VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 23, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

707 DIVES, 78 DIE

THE CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF T

can Boeing 707 with 79 persons aboard cart-wheeled into the sea a mile off this south Pacific island today moments after the pilot reported a smashed windshield and said he would attempt an emergency landing.

Aviation officials said 10 bodies had been a Canadian tentatively identified as a Campbell" was rescued alive. The officials water died in a hospital and they doubted if there would be any other survivors.

Rescue workers said an unnamed American tourist, whose wife boarded the plane at Papeete, vanished during the rescue attempts. They said he was in one of the boats going to help. When he saw his wife's body floating on the surface, he plunged into the water and had not been seen since

Canadians Charge Massive Cong Influx

Washington Post

CAN THO, South Vietnam-The Canadian truce supervisory team has accused North Vietnam of massive" and "unrelenting" infiltration of troops into the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam since the January cease-fire, in deliberate violation of the Paris peace

says that thousands of fresh troops have come and are coming into the South, unincountry just about at the time the Paris agreement was signed, the report says, and were instructed to keep com-ing despite the agreement's expressed prohibition against

Confirming information obtained earlier from other sources, the report also says the truce team has learned that large groups of North Vietnamese civilians, including doctors, lawyers and engineers, are coming into Viet Cong-held territory in the south "to practise their pro-

The truce team's report, forwarded to the Saigon headquarters of the International Commission of Control and Supervisions in Saigon early this week, was based on interrogations of captured North Vietnamese soldiers, who said

The strongly worded report they entered the south in June after a five-month hike down the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos

It is unlikely that the report structed about the Paris ac-cords, the various peace-keeping forces or the departure of U.S. troops. These North Vietnamese soldiers left their own by a Canadian official here who said he believed it should be published but knew that it 'would never see the light of the commission's Polish and Hungarian members.

"Based on the testimony of captured North Vietnamese soldiers," the report says, North Vietnam "without being deterred one scintilla by the Paris agreement has been infiltrating massive armed North Vietnamese troop units into Cambodia and South Vietnam in order to conduct military operations against the republic of Vietnam . . . It can also be concluded that there never has been the slightest indication during the four and a half months following the cease-fire that the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam has modified its infiltra-

Hijack

Jet

Ready

known as the Mount Carmel

It was not immediately

known whether the hijackers

were planning some kind of

suicide mission or simply re-ferring to the death of a

woman accomplice killed in a grenade explosion when the

Biblical Mount Carmel is in

A coded message originat-

ing in West Germany told the hijackers earlier to kill the

passengers immediately or let

However, a spokesman for the air pirates said: "We will

keep the people aboard the aircraft alive and in good con-

dition. We will take them to a

In a radio exchange with

the control tower, the hijackers asked for the aircraft

to be refueled and told auth-orities to "provide mechani-

They also asked for the

body of the dead girl, a Latin American identified only as Peralta, and the return of a

Japanese purser wounded in

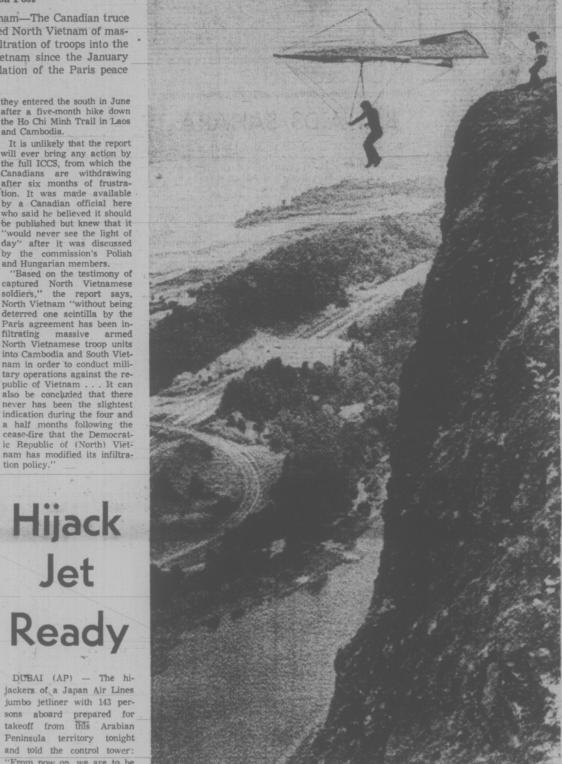
cal support for takeoff."

the same grenade blast.

them go without delay.

plane was diverted Friday.

martyrs."



900-FOOT DROP from rocky bluff east of Portland, Ore., is made by premed student Dave Miller, 19, in less than two minutes aboard homemade glider over trees and freeways to Rooster Rock State Park.

Lewis Rebuffs

NDP Radicals

Secret **Tapes** Subpoena

WASHINGTON (CP) — Special prosecutor Archibald Cox said today he will move to subpoena the secret tapes made of personal presidential conversations in the White House for his criminal prosecution in the Watergate bugging scandal.

shortly after President Nixon refused requests by him and the Senate Watergate committee for the tape recordings.

The committee voted unanimously to subpoena the tapes, and Cox said the president's position was "without legal oundation."

shortly after Nixon announced he was retaining sole authority over the tapes.

In a letter to Sen. Sam Ervin, chairman of the senate select committee, Nixon said he had personally listened to a number of the tape recordings and said they are "entirely consistent with what I

know to be the truth and what I have stated to be the truth."
Nixon said that if the tapes would settle the "central questions at issue in the Watergate inquiries," then their disclosure might serve a substantial public interest. stantial public interest.

However, he said that the tapes contained many com-

ferent perspectives and mo-tivations would inevitably in-terpret in different ways."

Nixon promised once again to discuss the Watergate matter publicly "at an appropri-ate time during the hear-ings." He declined to say how

Earlier today, Gordon Stra-chan, political aide to H. R. Haldeman in the White House, testified that on Haldeman's orders he destroyed sensitive after the June 17, 1972, breakin at U.S. Democratic head-

quarters. The straw-haired Strachan, telling his account under a grant of immunity from the Senate Watergate Committee, said he followed Haldeman's instructions and shredded a memo he had prepared for Haldeman. The memo reported plans developed by the

of the President for "a sophis-ticated political intelligence gathering plan" against the

Democrats Strachan also said that John Mitchell met with Haldeman in the White House April 4, 1972 — just a few days after a March 30 meeting at Key Biscayne, Fla., where G. Gordon Liddy's proposal to wiretap the Democrats was discussed.

Mitchell, who was attorney-general at the time, has testified he disapproved the plan at that meeting. But Jeb Stuart Magruder, running the re-election committee at the time, testified the opposite that Mitchell had given his explicit, although reluctant,

Strachan served as Hal-

VANCOUVER (CP)

Yukon closer to reality.

federal and provincial govern-

ments today unveiled a \$325

million transportation package for northwestern British

ing the northern economy and

Major items in the agree-

the cost of building five dis-

region and a large-scale dev-

north-coastal Prince Rupert

recently designated a national

Details of the plan were re-

leased at a news conference

attended by Premier Barrett

B.C. Resources Minister Bob

Williams and three federal

ministers - Ron Basford of

urban affairs, Jack Davis of

the environment department

and Transport Minister Jean

Marchand

elopment of port facilities at

Deal Close

VMD

The federal ministry transport is negotiating "with every hope of success" to buy the old Victoria Machinery Depot site on Dallas Road as a headquarters for consolidated MOT facilities, a spokesman said today.

Herbert Buchanan, regional director of marine services, said from Vancouver an offer Harold Husband and "we are keeping our fingers crossed.

An agreement to purchase he property could be imminent, Buchanan said, depending on negotiations concerning the present industrial tenants operating there and their 'Subject to such matters

being cleared up I think we will get it," he added.

Plans for acquiring the disused shipyard as a base for centralized transport facilities have been under discussion for several years. Earlier this year, federal

government spending es-timates listed \$1.4 million for transport projects in Victoria, and district manager Larry Slaght said the money was Continued on Page 2 property purchase.

rail development, the B.C.

Projected federal cost of the

aproximately \$167 million ver a 10-year period, while

railway construction program

B.C.'s share is estimated at roughly \$135 million. Work is

Cost-sharing arrangements for the estimated \$23 million

needed to improve existing port facilities at Prince Ru-

pert have yet to be complet-

The two governments will

Continued on Page 2

to start immediately.

Northern B.C.

Port-Rail Net

Fire Traps 200 BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) -

Fire broke out in a 40-storey Bogota building today, and two of at least 200 persons believed trapped on upper floors jumped to their deaths, government has agreed to participate financially on an police said. Helicopters were being used to rescue those equal basis with the federal government in construction of trapped between the 13th and 40th floors. a \$20 million railway link be-tween the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific lines near Ashcroft to the provin-cially-operated B.C. Railway

U.K. Gas Low

LONDON (AP) — About a third of Britain's 25,000 gasoline stations may have to close because of a fuel shortage and because big compaday Telegraph reports.

Soviet N-Blast

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) -The Soviet Union apparently set off one of the largest underground blasts in its history at 6:29.55 p.m. PDT. Sunday in the Semipalatinsk area of Si-

Beauty Charged

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) Georgia Lee Monkman,
 Miss Royal City, has been charged with heroin posses-sion following a raid on her Burnaby apartment. Miss Monkman, 20, was remanded without plea to Thursday when she appeared in Burnaby provincial court.

Palace Gutted

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) - Fire of unknown origin today gutted Haiti's na-tional palace and adjoining Dessaline Barracks in down-town Port-au-Prince. Pres ident for life Jean Claude Duvallier, 22, and his mother were in the palace when the fire broke out but were re-

U.S. CHARGES SULPHUR DUMP

Times News Services

WASHINGTON - The U.S. treasury department, accused Canadian industry today of dumping elemental sulphur on the American market in violation of U.S. trade laws. The case now goes to the U.S. Tariff Commission for determina-tion of possible injury to domestic firms.

Exports of the sulphur are estimated to be worth nearly \$10 million a year to the Canadian producers, most of them subsidiaries of American oil companies which produce sulphur as a byproduct of natural-gas production in Western Canada.

VANCOUVER (CP) -David Lewis' hand remained firmly at the helm Sunday as owned oil and natural gas in-New Democratic Party ended its four-day national

He and other members of the NDP parliamentary caucus successfully rebuffed several scattered attempts to radicalize NDP policy and perhaps more important they overwhelmed critics of their support of the minority Liberal government.

convention.

"There is no change in di-rection," Lewis said as the convention ended.

He took pains, however, to declare that his party's backing of the Liberals in most Commons votes is not permasupport of the federal govern-

The biggest weekemi de-bates came on resolutions dealing with energy and the cost of living.

In the energy debate Sun-day, top policymakers successfully argued against a motion that would have committed the party to complete public ownership of all resource industries

The convention overwhelmfavor of public control - as opposed to ownership - of

Former NDP leader T. C. Douglas, member of Parlia-ment for Nanaimo-Cowichan - The Islands, argued that it would be too expensive to buy up the whole industry

and the money could be better spent elsewhere. One of the delegates supsaid the resolution was inade-

edal policy. Despite such

Lewis said in his closing speech that the resolution represents better policy than any

Classified 22-30 Comics Entertainment 13 Family Section . 18, 19 Finance 8, 9

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All Pubs Close in 'Joyful' Nanaimo

By WAYNE HARDING Times Staff

In Nanaimo, where trouble on the streets is not unheard of, this year's Bathtub Race festivities qualified as "a joy-

Of course, all the beer parlors in town had to be closed down because patrons insisted throwing beer glasses at

And three motorcycle gangs

roamed the streets. And two store windows were broken in the crush of

And, according to the RCMP, in provincial court this morning, there was a "bigger than usual" list of charged with being drunk, causing a disturbance, fighting and consuming liquor in a public place.

Winner Jamie Wilmot of Australia nears finish line

But, all in all, "I think you could write that it was a joy-ful gathering," suggested Les Mottishaw, chairman of the Bathtub Race committee.

It was "much better than last year," he said. Last year's festivities rated "near riot" on the rowdiness scale of headline writers.

firmed that there were fewer illegal incidents this year than But the final totals haven't been tallied.

Mayor Frank Ney was quite pleased with the whole affair. "People were just enjoying themselves," he said.

Of course, "some people got a bit nervous" because of the presence of the Bleeding Hearts, 101 Knights and Typsy motorcycle clubs in town, he admitted.

He credited two large com-

for allowing citizens and visi-tors to let off some festive steam. (Beer was served in cans and paper cups this year to prevent guests from throwing bottles at each other.)

The pub closure started Fri-

day night when management of the 350-seat Tally-Ho Tra-velodge found it difficult to stop their customers from throwing glasses. They closed at 11 p.m. and didn't bother

opening at all on Saturday. In a short while, the many little Saturday, each of which at- town followed suit as the David Lyle, 15, of Nanaimo

crowds and the flying glass who won the 1972 derby in one moved on through the narrow streets of "The Bathtub Capital of B.C.'

The race itself was just as turbulent as the Nanaimo... street scene. Only 47 of the 247 entries made it across gale-tossed Georgia Strait 150 of them were swamped in the first half hour.

Landing at Vancouver's Kitsilano Beach first was Jamie Wilmot of Sydney, Australia, in two hours and 25 minutes. well behind the record of five-hour 20-minute crossing

Fred McGuire, of Nanaimo sponsor of the new over-200 pound class of bathtub, won it with his vessel. The Bismark. He came in after a

Harry Kuwata of Honolulu.

hour 29 minutes. Lyle's bath-tub capsized three miles off

Second place was taken by

Rick Smith of Fonthill, On-

tario. He came to the derby

Third place winner was

with nine mechanics.

the starting point this year.

resource industries. resolution also recommended a government-owned Canadian Petroleum Corp. to

HET BURIED AS LEADERS ARRIVE

and provincial government leaders appear to have forgotten the bitterness of June at least publicly - as they arrive for a conference designed to change the West.

A month ago, politicians preparing for the conference

versary position familiar previous federal - provincial

But with the three-day conference opening Tuesday, statements from both sides have become friendler. Premier Peter Lougheed of

'encouraging' tone from Prime Minister Trudeau towards the conference, which both sides regard as historic for the West.

Trudeau says the federal government is "determined to find answers to the legitimate

by British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. "I can assure you no effort minister said.

Justice, Minister Otto Lang is being spared to make this who had been regarded by conference produce constructhe western premiers as the tive results in terms of a new villain of the June bitterness set of policies and programs has also dropped his criti- for the West that in a very cism of the conference plans practical, immediate and fundamental aay will satisfy the aspirations of our region," the

... NDP THE BETTER HALF

other party has produced and "avoids any of the doctrinaire albatrosses that we oc-casionally have put upon our-

He predicted that the energy question will be a major issue whenever the next federal election comes.

The cost-of-living debate of a resolution which stated food costs lies primarily in increasing food production in Canada."

identical to ones made by the Liberal government — was attacked by several delegates who wanted to blame corporate profiteering for high

There was little opposition however, to the resolution's call for a prices review board with power to roll back selected price increases.

Before the debate, some party officials had nervously anticipated a strong campaign to commit the party to a general freeze on prices.

That would have run counter to Lewis' position and, in view of Conservative calls for a temporary price and wage freeze, might have resulted in the Liberal gov-ernment's overthrow if Lewis had felt constrained to accept such a policy.

Earlier in the convention, Lewis faced challenges to his leadership from some delegates.

Douglas Campbell, a taxi driver from Mississauga, Ont., ran against him and lost by 719 votes to 76. Many of the 45 spoiled ballots said to have been spoiled intentionally as a protest against both candidates.

Lewis repeated his oftenstated view that the NDP has been able to squeeze much progressive legislation out of the government.

In other business: A resolution calling for a 200-mile pollution-free zone off Canada's west coast was passed and delegates voted to tell the U.S. government "in a stern and firm way that we will no longer tolerate supertankers plying their way through the straits past our shores with oil or natural

-Approved a resolution and financed conference on women within a year and called on the NDP executive to hire a full-time woman organizer. The women's confer ence was supported by B.C. Health Minister Dennis Cocke Cocke attacked the three "socialist governments" in Western Canada for dragging their feet on subsidized day care. Her husband had no reply but argued against delaying the women's conference.

- Seven vice-presidents vere elected, including Joyce Nash of Ladysmith.



"I know I'm late, but a little old lady hijacked the bus to retirement city."

B.C. AIDS SAHARA

British Columbia is giving \$25,000 towards relief measures in drought-stricken areas of the southern Sahara.

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said an estimated six million people have been severely affected and are in danger of starvation because of drought.

The money will be channelled through the Canadian Red Cross and will be used primarily for food and medical supplies in Mauritania, Senegal, Mali, Upper Volta, Niger,

... WATERGATE

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deman's liaison with the Nixon campaign committee. He testified that Haldeman, who was Nixon's closest lieu-tenant, personally ordered Liddy - convicted as the Watergate mastermind — to shift his intelligence-gathering "ca-pabilities" from Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) to Sen. George McGovern last spring.

"He asked me to call Liddy and tell him to transfer what-ever capability he had from Senator Muskie to Senator McGovern," Strachan said, dding Haldeman wanted "particular emphasis" on the relationship between McGovern and Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Earlier, he testified that Haldeman was "particularly interested" in obtaining information on Kennedy.

When Liddy came into his office, Strachan said, he turned on the radio — something Strachan said he later learned was common practice to "drown out" a listening de-

"Did you have a bug in the room?" Strachan was asked. "I have no way of know-

straight face as the audience erupted into laughter.

Girl, 8, Top Angler

An eight-year-old girl, Deleana Wilson, won the annual Victoria parks committee fishing derby Saturday in competition with about 1,200 young people under 16 years

Deleana, 438 Northridge Crescent, won the trophy and a transistor radio by landing the biggest fish caught — a three-pound, four-ounce Ling

A total of 70 fish ranging in size from one-quarter of an ounce to three pounds, four ices were caught from the Ogden Point breakwater. Wayne Jackson's catch-an

eight - ounce red snapper — didn't look like much when he landed it but the fish enabled him to enter the draw. Wayne, 14 of 2626 Dowler Road, won the 10-speed bi-

Man's Condition Still Critical

A Victoria man remains in critical condition today with injuries suffered when struck by a van on the Pat Bay A Times story on Saturday Highway during the evening incorrectly reported the van rush hour Friday.
Gilles Pelletier, 18, of 1350

Bay, was repairing his fa-ther's truck, parked by the ide of the highway, when the accident occurred. The van

A Central Saanich police spokesman said today if the truck had been hit, two persons working under it would

Sit-In Strikes Support Khadafy

of Libyans demonstrated with rallies and sit-in strikes in Tripoli and Benghazi today, demanding that Col. Moam-mar Khadafy withdraw his resignation and remain as head of the military govern-

Egyptian president Anwar Sadat also called on Khadafy to remain but Sadat held fast on the issue that prompted the resignation — his opposition to the immediate unity between Egypt and Libya that Khadafy is demanding. Khadafy plans to announce today in Benghazi whether he will bow to popular pressure and as he did when he resigned once before, according to the Libyan radio.

nounced his resignation Fri-day over the unity issue. He has ruled Libya as chairman of the revolution command council since leading the coup that overthrew the monarchy in September, 1969.

with tears welling up in their eyes and their simple working clothes still carrying the dust and grime of the desert, passed a petition written in blood into the manicured hands of President Sadat. Sadat's shirt cuffs extended a stylish two inches beyond the sleeves of his well-tailored suit as he held the document, begging for unity between the two countries, up for pho-

RAIL-PORT

Continued from Page 1 share capital costs on the fol-

lowing new railway lines: The B.C. Railway line under construction northward from Fort St. James to connecting point in the vicinity of Groundhog;

-The BCR line northward from Groundhog to Dease

—A new BCR line to be built from the vicinity of Dease Lake westward into the Telegraph Creek area when such a line is required to sup-port the mineral industry in the area: -A new CN line from Ter-

race northward to the Groundhog connection on the race BCR's Dease Lake line. A future extension of the

BCR line from Dease Lake north to Lower Post; just below the Yukon border. Under the agreement, the

CNR will have the right to operate trains over BOR trackage from the point where its line joins the BCR to Dease Lake. On completion of the BCR line to Lower Post, CN will have access to In return for this, the BCR

will have the right to operate trains over CN trackage from the junction to Terrace and will have equal traffic rights for southbound traffic on the BCR line from Lower Post to A map released at the news

conference shows the CN eventually running another stretch of track from Whitenect with the BCR railhead at Lower Post. It also shows an extension northwest from Whitehorse to Dawson City, near the Alaska border.

At present, the only railway perating in the Yukon is the White Pass and Yukon route. 75-year-old narrow gauge line running from Whitehorse southwest to tidewafer at Skagway, Alaska.

A statement released by

said the development of Prince Rupert as a major port is "designed to improve Canada's accessibility to the Pacific rim countries."

"The port will serve all of the western provinces and the two territories," said the statement. "The three prairies provinces will benefit particu-larly in the shipment of in-creased volumes of grain, potash and coal.

"B.C. will benefit through having a major port complex through which to ship its northern mineral and forest products while the Yukon and Northwest Territories can be expected to utilize the port for shipment of some outbound mineral exports."

A report prepared three years ago for the transport ministry estimates that the major development program contemplated in northwest B.C. under the agreement signed today will generate more than 18,000 new jobs in forestry and mining alone and forestry and mining alone and 17,000 more jobs in other sectors of the economy.

Nationally, the report said, more than 65,000 jobs outside the northwestern B.C. area could be created through projected resource development.

Another important aspect of the new rail grid is that the agreement permits the three railways in B.C. to use each others' tracks in the event of disruptions due to such things as winter avalanches

"The rerouting option will reduce considerably the consequences of rail blockages in southern B.C. and virtually eliminate delays resulting in service in the movement of grain, to west coast ports,' said the transport ministry.



the weather

A blob of cold air in the shape of a gigantic dome settled over the province this weekend and British Columbians experienced some of the lowest summer afternoon temperatures ever recorded. At a few locations the mercury was hard put to reach the mid fifties by late afternoon Sunday. The cool weather was aggravated by showers and a thunderstorms although were mostly sunny along the north coast and in the Kootenays. The dome is shifting eastward but ever so slowly. Another cool day with showers is in store for most of the province today while a moderating trend with more sunshine is expected Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday Greater Victoria: Today, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs 65 to 70. Tuesmid morning. Lows near 50. Highs 65 to 70.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs mid sixties. Tuesday, cloudy with a few showers becoming sunny near noon, Lows near 50. Highs 65 to 70.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Sunny periods Tues-day afternoon. Highs both days near 60 except 5 to 10 degrees warmer inland. Lows

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD 220.7 hrs. 255.6 hrs. Sunshine, July Last July 255.6 hrs. Normal (30 years) 232.9 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 1,407.6 hrs. 1.214.4 hrs Last Year Normal (30 years) 1,310.1 hrs. Precipitation, July Last July Normal (30 years) .38 ins. 6.18 ins. Precipitation, 1973 Last Year Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

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Darryl McNutt captures obstacle pole bucking



Novice climb winner Mike Rodgerson



Owen Carney (standing) dumps Kelly Catherwood in log birling



Best all-round logger Ron Hartill in action

10,000 Fans and Not A Sliver in the Lot

By KIT COLLINS Times Staff

If the hardy suspense of a logger's work disappeared with the invasion of mechanization, it's reappeared in the

form of logging competitions.

And any number of the old loggers at All-Sooke Day Sat-urday, after an estimated 10,000 strong crowd streamed through the gates, will vouch

Bronzed loggers waged war with timber using implements that ranged from a one-man saw to two feet in re-soled baseball sneakers.

There wasn't one complaint of a sliver.

But there was one chap who'll remember Sooke for a jarring ending to a swift climb. Robbie Carroll of Squa-mish was doing okay on the pole climb going up . . . it was coming down that he somehow "lost" the last 30

He was "out" for 15 minutes; revived by oxygen and a cigarette, he staggered away with only a few bruises to

remind him of the fall.

Then there was Henry Gauvin from Kokish, B.C., who spent at least two hours being congratulated by young love-lies after he won the axethrowing competition hands

"Been in logging ever since I was a kid.

used to do most of this stuff for a living — not axe-throwing of course. Then the operation changed."

He runs the steel tower for a logging outfit in Kokish, but he gets his excitement from logging competitions.
"I work between shows. The

Prince George one is coming up next," he says, anticifrom his face to his bald head.

Outside the competition ring there was Smokey Stohl of Armed with a lifetime's collection of old logging tools on display, he was giving out inside information anyone who'd bother to

He was in the logging business for 20 years. So was his

There were bucking, falling and swamping axes — some man-handled by his father; others were his.

"Guess it'd take me about half-an-hour to use that old axe to plane this timber. (The timber stretched at least 15 feet long.)

of the old guys, though, could make it come as smooth as if a machine had done it." "In the old logging busi-

Most of this stuff isn't done any more - they keep it for

"Take log birling, for instance — used to be quite a skill. Now it's only the boom man that has to be really cute on his feet . . . there's little skill to it these days."

Sixteen - year - old Elaine Hansen of Sooke, however, mastered that skill by practis-ing on logs in Sooke Harbor

with her sister Susan, 10.
Rolling logs is just like a summer job to her, she ex-

"Just got these baseball shoes re-soled at the shoemakers and practised quite a lot. Had to do something while we travelled from show to show during the summer.

"There arent' too many Sooke girls interested in the sport yet - I guess they just

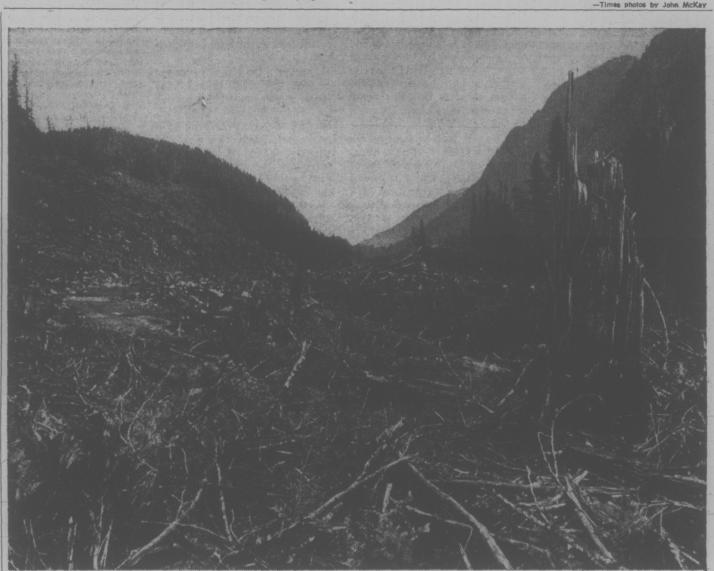
get dumped in the water when you fall." (Even the winner usually gets dunked, when her competition falls off the log.) ness, if you didn't like it here, you'd go there — Yeah, I'd rather it was then."

In the less risky competition class, there was bingo, seeing the best baby contest, spon-sored by the Victoria Times and won by Laura Lyn Trimble, 15 months, of Vancouver.

Best Sooke baby was Clint Continued on Page 6

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Forest clearings: why Mother

Many tree species need cleared land to thrive-they cannot grow properly in the shade of other trees. That's why Mother Nature periodically levelled huge areas of forest land, either through fire and windstorms or through insect and disease epidemics. These uncontrolled natural "disasters" were the only means Nature had to propogate shade-intolerant treesspecies such as Douglas Fir. Nature also provided clearcut areas within the forest for the benefit of her animal life. Deer, rabbit, quail and others were dependent on these open spaces for their food supplies. Here, edge-loving animals multiplied, forming an important link in Nature's food chain. Where once there had been only a dense forest home for such animals as squirrels and bears. a clearing was created where any diverse species of wildlife could prosper.

No clearcut logging site looks Mother Nature's methods of clearcutting were harsh and completely wasteful, from man's point of view. A natural forest fire could destroy hundreds of square miles of timber at one time-a "clearcutting" operation of monstrous proportion. It's true that man has followed Nature's lead, but he's managed to improve on her methods, and, in so doing, has recovered a multitude of useful productslumber, paper, plywood, pulp, shingles, shakes and 5,000 others.

> The clearcut case: an important part of Forest Management.

Clearcut logging substitutes a man-made harvest for an uncontrolled natural disaster. Every commercially valuable free in a given area is recovered through clearcutting. It is the most common method of logging in deep valleys, ravines, on steep slopes and mountainsides - the type of terrain found throughout much of B.C. In economic terms, it's the most practical - often the only - logging method that can be used in this province and it offers many. important advantages related to proper forest management. Clearcutting is especially useful on overmature, overly-clut-

tered stands of trees, and dead plant a cleared field than an unor dying trees devastated by disease or insects. This cleanup eliminates fire hazards and potential sources of insect and disease infestation that might spread to healthy surrounding forests. In addition, less road construction is required for a clearcutting operation, and vegetation which grows prompt-ly in its wake holds soil in place until the newly-planted seedlings take over the job.

Seedlings? Most definitely, for reforestation is the ultimate result of any clearcutting operation, whether it be Nature's or

The clearcut site: what you see

is not what you get. Confronted by the barren, almost lifeless appearance of a recently clearcut site, it is quite possible to consider only the unappealing present, rather than the green promise of the future. Yet, new trees must grow again - both Nature's and man's laws say so. Reforestation must take place, and clearcutting makes it easier to make sure it

What you see then, in a logged area, is not an end, but another beginning. The clearcut opening, ready for planting, is, in Nature's terms, only one phase in the life cycle of the forest, and, in man's terms, one more step in the development of proper forest management techniques. Through these techniques we will continue to care

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BRIAN TOBIN

Ban All of Them

Another French nuclear bomb test in the atmosphere has been carried out, despite almost worldwide protests and numerous demonstrations. The latter elements included a New Zealand navy frigate and a private yacht which cruised near the scene of the explosion at Mururoa atoll.

The result of the test will no doubt be more protests and condemnations. Insofar as these reactions are directed at all nuclear testing, and the existence of nuclear weapons by any powers, they may help to achieve some ultimate reduction in nuclear armaments.

Without in any way condoning the French pursuit of nuclear weapons, it must be said that protests are weakened by the fact that France is only doing what the present nuclear powers themselves did in the past. With nuclear secrets and weapons safely in their storage vaults, other nations can

efforts to catch up. France is at a disadvantage inasmuch as she started late and is doing her testing in a global climate of opinion which is increasingly adverse to the whole nuclear pollution con-

The real answer to the French nuclear test program would be either to share existing nuclear knowledge with that country, and so make further tests unnecessary, or abolish nuclear weapons in those countries which now have them, and make it unnecessary for any other country to have them.

Neither of these alternatives has any hope of implementation. It may be taken for granted, then, that France will continue with tests until the French government considers that it has the nuclear strength appropriate to its national protection and prestige.

But the protests should not be halted. They should continue to embrace French, American, Russian and Chinese tests, whether above or below ground, and the whole concept of escalating nuclear armanents.

It is true that the so-called nuclear balance of terror has helped them keep the world in a form of peace for the past three decades. But each nation that is added to the nuclear club, each increase in a nuclear power's weaponry, each addition to the numbers and forms of nuclear striking capability can only stir the inherent instability of the balance and increase the chances of a disastrous happening.

It appears that humanity will have a difficult enough job to master the dangers of peaceful use of the atom and disposal of its wastes, without continuing to set up devices which could be deliberately - or accidentally - used to destroy all that man has labored to build during the centuries.



". . . what will it be . . . three weeks camping up-Island with the kids or steak for supper tonight . . .?"

The Case of the Dragging Feet

Anti-pipeline forces appear to have lost the crucial battle in the United States Senate, and barring some unexpected turn of events the best the environmentalists can do will be to launch court actions which might further delay the Alaska pipeline project.

With the pipeline from the North Slope oil wells to Valdez is associated Canada's real fear of the whole plan — that is, the prospect of super-tankers plying the waters off the British Columbia coast with the ever-present possibility of wreck or accident which could spew catastrophic amounts of oil into the sea and along the shore.

With such a vital interest in the matter, it was to be expected that Ottawa would concern itself deeply in the actions of the U.S. Senate, and seek by every reasonable means to ensure that the Canadian case was fully explained to the members of Congress. Yet although a full exposition of Canada's position was provided to Washington, a vital detail was inadvertently omitted from the written message.

This involved the important fact that Canada, while insisting on a majority Canadian equity in a

gas pipeline up the Mackenzie Valley, was not demanding a similar condition in regard to a Mackenzie Valley oil pipeline which, initially at least, would handle mainly American oil. The oil pipeline would be, in essence, a land bridge over which Alaskan oil could travel to continental United States, and the Ottawa stand is that this would not necessarily call for a Canadian majority ownership.

This fact was not clear in the original written statement which the U.S. Senate received by way of the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa and the U.S. State Department. The omission was discovered in Ottawa and steps taken to inform the U.S. Embassy by telephone and later a written message. But there was delay all along the line, and the eventual written correction arrived at the Senate only the day before the crucial vote on the pipeline. Senators, none of whom appears to have been aware of the correct explanation of the Canadian stand, voted in the belief that Canada was demanding majority control of any oil pipeline that would be constructed up the Mackenzie Valley. This was not accept-

It may well be that the Senate

would have voted in favor of the Alaska pipeline and the Valdez tanker outlet anyway. But the matter of ownership of the Canadian route was an important consideration and might have been deci-

Although the Canadian federal government went through the proper motions to get the message to Washington, there was an obvious lack of alarm and expedition in its actions. Where there should have been a sense of emergency in correcting the message, and an anxiety to chase the matter right to the Senate door in order to guarantee full information to the members, there was instead an apparent willingness to leave the full transmission to American channels even though it was suspected that there was much delay in the

Somebody goofed badly in drafting the ambiguous message, just as somebody goofed badly in not expediting and double-checking delivery of the essential amendment. It is not enough to say that the U.S. State Department "could have had it on paper if they'd asked us." When you have to get a message to the fire hall you don't wait for them to call you.

PAUL WHITELAW

Back to the Old-Time Rules

WASHINGTON - The East Room of the White House hardly bears a resemblance to the folksy meeting halls of fundamentalist religious sects in the American south, but it was the locale this week for talk of "that old-time religion."

The preacher was George Shultz, secretary of the treasury - and if he looks more the Princeton alumnus that he is than a Bible-thumping evangelist, his sermon topic was certainly a combination of fundamentalism and conservative orthodoxy.

The message, naturally, dealt with America's economic welfare rather than its moral well-being, but there was no indication that Mr. Shultz was speaking with anything less than evangelical enusiasm and commitment.

"Our budget policy is for a return to that old time religion - balance the budget," he told correspondents assembled in the East Room.

Unveiling the Phase 4 economic controls, Mr. Shultz said cutting "several billion dollars" from U.S. federal spending projections for the current fiscal year - and balancing the budget - will be a crucial factor in giving the new wage and price restrictions a chance to

Balanced Budget

To Canadians watching their buying power shrink as inflation soars unchecked, Mr. Shultz's attempt to slow the economy by balancing the budget accompanied by wage-price controls will be watched with more than academic interest.

A return to an actual balanced budget concept is a major shift from the guideline President Nixon had set out for the last few years - the concept of a "full employment" budget.

Under the new policy announced Wednesday by Mr. Shultz, the Nixon administration will attempt to match government expenditures to real revenues. A "full employment" budget, the previous goal of the administration, attempts to limit expenditures to a level no higher than the revenues that would be collected were there "full employment"

To cut spending by a large amount, Mr. Shultz conceded, "will be very tough. You can't do it just by creaming

Sunshine Quota

In a very interesting series on Japan,

the defence budget." However, pointing to a successful imposition of a \$250billion ceiling for the 1973 fiscal year which ended June 30 - the secretary insisted that budget austerity can be achieved.

The latest available budget arithmetic for fiscal 1973 shows that U.S. government spending was limited to \$249 billion. Yet, based on projections of revenue in a "full employment" economy, there was actually a budget deficit of some \$17 billion.

The budgetary belt tightening that Mr. Shultz called for Wednesday will



GEORGE SCHULTZ ... orthodoxy

require a spending cutback of about \$2.7 'full employment' budget of \$268.7 bil-

A statement from President Nixon, released to correspondents attending the secretary's briefing, noted that "we must take as our goal the more ambitious one of balancing the actual bud-

The implication of a tougher budget policy - and Mr. Shultz used the word "tough" to describe his plans several times - is that a balance of the real

budget would produce an even bigger sur-

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plus in the full employment budget. This is a development that many economists consider deflationary, although it also portends the possibility of recession.

Mr. Shultz, however, is an economic conservative with a firm belief in the concept of balanced budgets, and his reference to "that old-time religion" isn't a misleading indication of his fervent commitment. The same certainly can't be said for the wage and price controls of Phase 4.

If he looked somewhat sheepish as he outlined the new price-wage restrictions. correspondents at the White House briefing could easily understand. Mr. Shultz retains his basic opposition to a controlled economy, and he has expressed his opinion repeatedly to the president.

However, Mr. Nixon is convinced that the immediate anti-inflationary effect of wage-price restrictions - evidenced by the mere 3.5 per cent inflation rate in 1972 when Phase 2 controls were in effect - offsets any drawbacks.

Limited Results

Not even in their most Utopian dreams, would the president or his treasury secretary hope for last year's marginal inflation rate. But, they are certain the new controls can keep inflation below the level of nine per cent, projected annually, which has resulted from the absence of restrictions in 1973.

According to the economic blueprint explained by Mr. Shultz on Wednesday. the eventual lifting of controls would not result in the same inflationary spiral that followed the lifting of Phase 2

The exact duration of Phase 4 has not been revealed. But, by the time it is abolished, it is hoped that a balanced federal budget - a conservative ecoradical - accompanied by tighter credit will take much of the inflationary germ out of the American economy.

Economists and political leaders here are hardly agreed on the wisdom of the latest Nixon administration move in its continuing battle against inflation. However, it is certain that Canada, faced with an annual inflation rate of more than 10 per cent based on June projections, has much to learn from the success or failure of the latest American experiment with a controlled economy,

WILLIAM R. FRYE

An Uneasy Balance in Prague

judgment on the government of Czechoslovakia is a bit like deciding whether a glass is half full or half empty. It depends upon the attitude of the viewer.

Czech liberals scorn the regime of party boss Gustav Husak as a "bunch of quizlings." They see Husak as a supine collaborator of Moscow-which of course he is: Moscow's support is the basis of But western diplomats here, and

many Czechs, think this assessment is too severe to be a balanced judgement. In his defence, they point out: • That the alternative to Husak

would be from the western (and Czech) point of view, much worse. That Husak is personally a man

of stature: a former law professor, a respected intellectual, a much abler man than most of those around him. That his regime is by no means a

revival of the harsh Stalinism which tyrannized Czechoslovakia in the 1950's: that on the contrary, it is less oppressive than might have been expected under the circumstances.

Interesting Defence

Perhaps the most interesting fact about this defence of Husak is that it is being made at all. Western embassies are not acting as apologists for the regime—at least, not quite—but they do clearly feel its treatment in the Western

press has been undeservedly rough. Since western diplomats, from Secretary of State William P. Rogers down, are asking the Czechs to moderate their press and radio criticism of the United States, it is perhaps logical that the comment and analyses given to correspondents for use without attribution should be toned down reciprocally.

This could be the principal or even only explanation. But it seems likely that there is at least one other factor.

The Czechs have made a conscious policy decision to seek better relations with the West-rehabilitation, as it were. Westerners believe this policy should be encouraged, and allowed to bear fruit, lest one day it be reversed.

There are those in the government here who oppose the idea of detente. fearing it may lead to excessive liberalization of Communism and loss of control. The hard-line group is understood to have been highly skeptical of, if not actually opposed to, the visit of Rogers here earlier this month.

Differences between Husak and the hard-liners are not now an all-out power struggle. But in the past, the two factions have been at each other's throat.



GUSTAV HUSAK . . . less oppressive

and there is little love lost between them. The feud could flare up again at any time

In such an event the Husak "moderates," while in control, are not safely so. Husak's majority in the 11-member Presidium is razor thin: it is six members to five, and when President Ludwig Svobowho is 78, dies or retires, the balance will be equal. There could then be a

highly critical period. All this is of interest to the outside

world not merely because Czechoslovakia is an element in East-West dentente, with emotional overtones for both sides. but because the hard-line faction, in power, might seek to sabotage progress toward a new and more liberal order in

For the moment, Moscow is backing Husak. The Brezhnev policy of seeking detente parallels the Husak line, and no doubt is its wellspring.

But Husak's principal opponent— Vasil Bilak, one of the six lower ranking Party Secretaries, and Alais Indra, Chairman of the Federal Assembly-are understood to maintain close contact with elements in the Kremlin who, like them, have doubts about the policy of rapprochement with the West.

Indeed it seems unlikely that the Kremlin would wish to reverse the Brezhnev policy. But Moscow has been known to fire Party Secretaries as powerful-indeed, more powerful-than he.

It Could Happen

If the Kremlin's fear of counterrevolution in Russia, set off by an easing of Stalinist controls as the West urges, were ever to outweigh its fear of China, it could happen.

This is the kind of nightmare western ers here are trying to help avoid by inviting Brezhnev to Washington, by sending Rogers to Prague, and by moderating their criticism of Husak.

They want to help strengthen the advocates of detente in order to help keep that policy on the rails; at least they do not want to do anything that would have a contrary effect.

Husak is taking full advantage of the fact. His press is full of boasts that Czechoslovakia now, as a result of western acceptance, is a "politically and economically consolidated and prosper-

The implication is that nothing is going to undercut Husak's position, and therefore the country had better rally around him. Czech liberals find this a hard pill to swallow, but it probably is a realistic statement of fact.

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still alive after the counting of the last ballots?-E. J. Lattes, 1110-450 Simcoe

published in your paper, there is an item which caught my attention and, I hope, will be of interest to your readers who may have missed it. I refer to a new law proposed for the citizens of Tokyo, i.e. their right to at

least two hours of sunshine in their Of course, unlike Tokyo, Victoria is

not and hopefully will never be a tenmillion-people city. But in some areas at least the "two

hours sunshine" may well be considered by City Hall. The Menzies-Simcoe-Croft area, for example. Buildings have gone up and are going up constantly and many homes are almost engulfed in darkness. If the mayor, the council members

and city planners would take a tour of this area, in person, instead of sticking to their offices and drawing boards, they would be appalled at the appearance of the surroundings. Ugliness cannot be hidden, and the area is ugly and dirty.

Of course, Victoria needs homes and buildings, we are all aware of this fact: but why should more buildings be literally piled up in monotonous succession in a little space already overcrowded?

Or are all governments - municipal, provincial, federal - just remembering that people exist a month or two before elections, and forgetting that they are

Complaints

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Stampede

I must commend the stand taken by Mr. William Leach, President of the Victoria SPCA and an executive of the provincial body, in urging humane societies in Europe to boycott the proposed commercial tour of the Calgary Stampede in their respective countries, as the Victoria SPCA society is opposed to cruel

commercial exploitation of animals. I do trust that the SPCA societies throughout Canada will support this stand taken by our Victoria SPCA.

Personally I appreciate it very much and would urge the people of Victoria to support in every way this society in its worthy stand. - Mrs. Sybil Blyth, 460 Chester St.

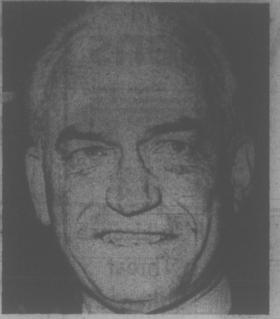
60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 23, 1918:

Stranded on the coast of Vancouver Island, 11 members of the Japanese first military reserve who had arrived in a 44-foot native junk, were arrested and brought to Vancouver yesterday. More than a dozen others, who were also to have been smuggled into the United States, escaped in the antiquated vessel for which a Canadian and two United States ships are searching. The Canadian Fisheries vessel William Jollitte is at present engaged in hot pursuit of the Japanese junk Toko Maru, in which the Japanese arrived. Two United States cutters are also searching for the vessel.



DEAN ... prayers at night



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Watergate: Paranoia and a Shift to Right

the squalor of the present Watergate scandal? It is a question that the Americans, so have scarcely begun to ask themselves. A dozen different investigations are in progress to establish the facts about Watergate and related scandals. Soon the Americans will need a theory that ex-

How did "the great experiment" of self-government be-come, under President Nixon, an attempt to subvert the American system of democra-

ascribes Watergate to the fail-ings of Nixon himself. He is, indeed, as is now becoming plain, a peculiar man. It is fashionable to describe him as a paranoid. Perhaps it is an

Strange Stories

His former White House legal counsel, John Dean, told the Senate Watergate committee several strange anecdotes about the president - and whatever one may think of Dean's general reliability as a witness, it is hard to see why he should have invented these anecdotes, since they involve other people and can readily

He described how the pres was disturbed by the sight of one lone demonstrator outside the White House. He gave details of the president's insistence that another single protester, a harmless man who approached the prescar, should be rigorously investigated.

have shown him to be morbidover-anxious about the of government secrets, which he alleged to be In fact, government secrecy about the crucial Vietnam ne gotiations and about the approach to China was absolute.

But Nixon is not the only person in the administration traits of a kind that one does not expect to find in those running the American government. It is not disputed, for instance, that Nixon's attorney-general, John Mitchell, when he was the nation's chief law enforcement officer, sat and listened to a demented plan, full of criminal proposals and costing \$1 million, which envisaged, a

tween the American past and tutes to the Democratic national convention. And Mitchell did nothing to ensure that the architect of the plan tant job, still less that he was

> Examples of wild, even un-balanced, behavior could be multiplied. The acting director of the Federal Bureau of ments he knew he should not have destroyed, an act that he must have known would return to haunt him. Illegal plans were drawn up for a massive drive against "sub-versive elements" and ap-proval by the president. The White House enemies list was, according to Dean, "several inches thick.'

> Ordinary Americans are finding these spreading revelations hard to absorb.

Senator Howard Baker, the vice-chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, called them "mind boggling." Where did the cancer start?

A Marxist might say that ecent American history— Vietnam, suppression of campus riots, Watergate, the the crisis-is symp-, White House list of enemies.)

italist system in decline. But nam war fit the Marxist anal-ysis. Stocks on Wall Street used to go up, not down, when peace seemed a bit nearer.

The big corporations that contributed to Nixon's 1972 campaign did not do so automatically: they insisted on quid pro quo. Hence, several current scandals. There were plenty of red-blooded capitalists on the White House ene The Washington mies list. Post, which did much to un-Watergate, is the labor in the District of Colum-

Punish Foes

Where then, is one to look for clues? Signs of paranoia have been visible in American politics for some time, espe-cially since the end of the Second World War. The "loss" of China to the Communists stimulated a powerfully para-noid reaction, most notably in Senator Joe McCarthy's hunt for imaginary enemies and Communists in the government (There were no Com-

WHERE'S THEIR HONOR?

THE PROGRESSIVE

characteristics attributed to members of President Nixon's palace guard. They were, if memory serves, hard-nosed, thick-skinned, tight-lipped, steely-eyed. Some of them possessed peculiar athletic skills — Charles W. Colson, for exam-

ple, who exercised by walking on his grandmother.

Under the pressures of Watergate, however, these tough specimens seem to be undergoing a strange metamorphosis — becoming, as it were, soft-nosed, thin-skinned, loose-lipped, and putty-eyed. According to various unimpeachable sources—the term "unimpeachable" is used advisedly; Mr. Nixon is ot a source - Colson now contends that he not a source — Coison now contends that he always worried about former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, who protests, in turn, that some of his former chums are trying to make him a "fall guy." John W. Dean III, Mr. Nixon's former White House counsel, fingered H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, who have made it known that if anything wrong was done, Dean did it. Jeb Stuart Magruder has already provided testimony that he - and others - commit-

It should be quite a flood of recriminations and counterrecriminations when the dam finally bursts — provided, of
course, that the proper arrangements are made for immunity, amnesty, plea-copping, and minimum sentences. Still, one
can't help but join Vice President Agnew in mourning the
passing of ancient American virtues. What ever happened,
for example, to become among this week. for example, to honor among thieves?

By MICHAEL DAVIE London Observer

Barry Goldwater's cam-paign for the presidency in 1964 had a harsh strain running through it. Many of those around Goldwater were distrustful, inclined to think that opponents were unand eager to vivors of that campaign thereafter attached themselves to Nixon and are now involved in Watergate.

Any theory that seeks to explain Watergate will have to take account of the whole American shift to the Right in the Sixties, a complex phe nomenon involving the rise of the blacks, permissiveness, the student revolt, rising taxes and a dozen other mat-

The theory, too, will have to connect Watergate and the Vietnam war. Of all the events that have shaken and transformed the United States in the past decade, this war is surely the most important. It was events connected with Vietnam—the publication of the Pentagon Papers, press leaks about the bombings — that caused the White House to start its own private war against "subversive ele-

It was the presumed inabili-ty of the established federal agencies to deal with Vietnam dissent that caused Nixon to set up his secret "plumbers unit" in the White House, an act that led directly to the burglary at the Watergate building headquarters of the Democratic National Committee. Almost all the people on the enemies list were oppon-

Rhetoric Ironic

An explanation of Watergate, besides, will need to address itself to the moral ministration sounds deeply ironical now.

Those who spoke up loudest about the need for law and order, such as the president himself and John Mitchell, were themselves evidently breaking the law.

Those who were talking about the rights of American citizens were tapping telephones.

The president was making

speeches about the virtues of self-help, and about the enfeebling effects of relying on government hand-outs at the very time that his private house at San Clemente, in California, was being made comfortable at the taxpayers' ex-

Even now, a pall of moral blindness hangs over all those involved in Watergate. Scarcely one public servant or Nixon employee, so far, has been revealed as having voluntarily said, at any point, "This is wrong."

The tone of those who have been compelled to admit wrong-doing — Jeb Magruder of the Nixon 1972 re-election committee, who committed perjury time and time again, and John Dean — has been thin and whining and un-comprehending. Dean says that he was helped in his recent ordeal before the Senate committee, when he was cross-examined for four days, by his nightly habit of prayer. "I almost went into the Episcopal ministry, you know.

The president himself shows little sign of recognizing the moral squalor now revealed as endemic to his administration. How is the myopia to be

Perhaps it is connected with another characteristic of the Watergate principals. They were all intensely keen to get on in the world. Nixon, above all, has been possessed by the need to prove himself. Most of the others, insofar as one can discern their motives through the fog of lies, seem to have been inspired by the need for

Purple Porsche

They found it possible to break the law and yet to be intensely loyal to the president and to their own ambitions at the same time. The notion of loyalty to any other purpose has not, so far, been

One can discern a need to impress the neighbors. Dean used to drive a purple Porsche. He wore a different suit on each of the five days of his testimony. He was alert to the value of real estate like the president's two close associates who helped buy, at Key Biscayne and San Clemente, property for the pres-

career, has already moved onto the payroll of a big hotel chain. Dwight Chapin, the president's former appointments secretary, who was engaged in some as yet obscure during the 1972 campaign, is now with United Airlines and said to be doing very well.

No repentence seems likely advancement.

Thus, the American premium on success seems to bear some of the responsibility for Watergate. Many of those involved appear to have been moved as much by the drive to conventional success, and the prestige arising from the exercise of power, as by ideological motives.

To be sure, some of the Watergate men are ideologues: H. R. Haldeman, formerly the president's right-hand man, for one. But their general nature is that of aparatchiks, operators. Dean, in particular, one felt could serve many masters; his testi-mony showed him to be nothing if not flexible.

Magruder, despite his strands that will have to be confessed perjury and the ruin of his hoped-for political explain Watergate.

Goin' Down The Road To Tyranny

THE TORONTO STAR An Editorial

In 1969 the armed forces were called out to aid civilian authorities when police went on strike in Montreal. After that, according to the military, a senior officer in the forces - since retired - took the notion to have student unrest examined. He asked seven serving officers who happened to be studying at universities in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick to report anything that might foreshadow future need for

This has come to light following inquiries in the House of Commons by Conservative Erik Nielsen. The forces say the study had been terminated even before the first and only report drifted in during November, 1970. Their spokes-man calls the episode "almost a non-exercise" and adds that it's highly unlikely the commanding officer was ever cen-

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's reply to Nielsen the other day provided the first public confirmation of these events, but gave little detail.

Apart from saying government policy is against 'general surveillance' of university campuses, the Prime Min-ister's answer was devoid of any criticism of the officer's

Trudeau puts himself in a bad light, shrugging the mat-ter off with apparent indiffer-ence; the military, through the defence minister, deserves a sharp rebuke for this un-warranted initiative.

The law of the land pro-vides for the military to be called out in prescribed cir-cumstances for the support of the civil power. It does not provide for it to act as any sort of institutionalized snoop the civil population, student or any other.

Canada is a long way from that unhappy point where generals feel free to step in and save the country from itself. But when they start exhibiting undue curiosity about civilian troublemakers, they're taking the first small step down the road to that particular tyran-



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In his mod suit, flamboyant shirt, wide tie and cheeky tan, Harold Ballard represents the final flowering of the permissive society.

Though found guilty of stealing large sums of money from the business he headed, Maple Leaf Gardens, Ballard insists he honestly feels no guilt. Taking him at his own moral value, the authorities have confined him to a pussycat prison, where the steaks are medium rare, the air salubrious, the duties, if any, nothing more than would tone, a sedentary man's muscles.

It is more like a motel than a jail, Ballard wonderingly told a press conference during one of his weekend leaves from the place. He could hardly wait to get back.

Here we have a textbook case of sit-uation ethics. Criminal behavior is only that if the criminal admits his crime. If he is not conscious of sin, how can he be a sinner? And how can he admit wrong-doing in himself if he honestly doesn't feel it? That wouldn't be ethi-

Lest anyone think these are but the quaint notions of a perhaps eccentric individual, please notice how they mesh with those of authority. Because Ballard knows that deep in his heart he is as innocent as a babe and because he so fits the part of one for whom any kind of wrong-doing is simply unthinkable, the Crown has devised a form of servitude that fits, not the crime but the criminal's perception of it.

I almost put the word criminal in

quotations, so strong is the inclination'

By DENNIS BRAITHWAITE

charge of the Toronto Maple Leafs, the jovial subject of a thousand stories on the Leafs' chances of winning the Stan ley Cup, or making the playoffs, or simstaying in contention? Did he stand for sportsmanship in the best Ca-



BALLARD

nadian sense and didn't he make the Gardens pay, even in the off season? How can you fault the guy? All the people who are complaining about the relatively gentle treatment given Ballard in jail don't know what they're talking about. The authorities want Harold doing just what he's doing; he is the best advertisement they could be the best don't for the kind of prison existent they to absolve the man. Was he not in

> That, quite simply, embodies a philosophy entirely cleansed of the bad old idea of punishment. Criminals may be segregated, as of old, they may be denied an opportunity to make a living, they may be separated from their families (except for regular leaves), but they must never, never be made to suffer for their misdemeanors. Whatever is done to them must always be for

get for the kind of prison system they are trying hard to establish in this

their own good, and every penologist and psychiatrist knows, doesn't he, that punishment does no good, only harm. The correctness of this policy shines forth in Harold Ballard's confident grin, his twinkling eyes, his well-clothed and undiminished girth (more than the food is right at Millbaven, but, by gosh, the food is right). Here is a prisoner well on the way to rehabilitation, if indeed in his case the way to rehabilitation, if indeed in his case the word isn't superfluous; his morale is tops, his attitude the right

Justice, as everyone knows, is slow, and judicial reform even slower. Harold Ballard's case has built a nice little fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — An estimated 40 tons of fruit and vegetables were trucked to Alberts and several British Columbia communities during the weekend as the cherry war widened its scope to include peaches, tomatoes and cucumbers.

Hans Rhenisch, president of United Fruit Growers, which has been protesting the marketing practices of the B.C. Fruit Board by marketing fruit outside the board's channels contrary to provincial legislation, said Sun-

day he did not know how the selling went.

He said eight trucks were involved, and added they did not travel in convoy, as did expeditions to sell cherries in Vancouver for the past two weekends.

He said two trucks were destined for Calgary, two for Edmonton, two for Kamloops and one each for Prinse George and Vancouver. He said the truck bound for Vancouver planned to sell in suburban White Rock or North Vancouver.

A convey to Vencouver had been planned, he said, but had to be abandoned after the Gastowa Merchants Association amounced their market would be closed due to bicycle races Sunday.

Meanwhile, B.C. Fruit Board chairman Nigel Taylor sald a truckload of apricots, peaches and cherries believed destined for Vancouver was seized in Hope Saturday. He claimed other trucks destined for Prince George and Calgary did not arrive.

Rains Cheat Mali

DAKAR, Senegal - The rains have cheated West Africa yet again. For the seventh successive year, the skirts of the monsoon have refused to trail over the six-drought-hit countries of the southern Sa-

The rains should by now be into their second month, with a dusting of green on the desert, but so far there have been only two false rains three or four days of rains which encourage the peasants to plant their meagre stocks of seeds only to see them shrivel as the skies dry once

In north eastern Mali, the peasants are planting for the third time, hoping desperately that this time the rains will last. For the British Royal Air Force relief crew which is serving that area in 110-degree heat, this mischievious season of half-rains forces them to carry extra fuel at the expense of food.

"The clouds go from 800 feet to 55,000 feet," points out RAF Wing Commander Ramsay Brown, who runs the British team of two planes, four aircrews and 66 men which has ferried-447 tons of food from the port of Dakar to the

Mali town of Niori in 10 days.
"We have to fly round those clouds, which means 100 or 200 mile diversions.

By normal aeronautical standards, there are no facilities inland. I wanted to fly round the clock but there are no airfields where we can land at night. And with the thunderstorms to be skirted, we must carry extra fuel to be able to reach an alternative landing field, and this cuts down the amount of food we can carry.'

In terms of the needs in Mali, the British airlift is minute. If the thunderstorms would clear and the fuel load could be pared down, the RAF with its two Hercules transports could perhaps carry 1,500 tons a month into Mali, a country with a 300,000-ton deficit in food grains this

The rickety old railroad from Dakar into Mali can carry between 6,000 and 10,000 tons a month and there are 28,000 tons of grain already, piled up on the Mali wharf at

Dakar, feeding only the rats.
Throughout this part West Africa, the roads close for three or four days after a flash rain, and this means that Mali has to depend on rail and air links. A recent derailment on the singletracked line cut Mali's supplies in half for this month.



BEST BABY at All-Sooke Day and winner of the Times Baby Cup was 15-month-old Laura Lyn Trimble, daughter of Mrs. Mel Trimble, 632

East 22nd St., North Vancouver. Laura Lyn won the honor after wait. ing some four hours to be judged with 47 other B.C. babies. —John McKay photo

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STORES

Fish Licence **Threat** Softened

VANCOUVER (CP) -There is no intention of phas-ing out or forcing out es-tablished foreign-owned fish-ing companies in British Co-lumbia, says Fisheries Min-

Davis was amplifying re-marks made in a speech in Winnipeg last Tuesday during which he said fishing compa-nies will have to prove they are 100 per cent Canadian be-fore their licences will be re-newed.

He said at that time he was referring specifically to "one very large operation in Japan" which recently purchased shares in a west coast fishing company.

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West Coast Road. As the visitors were filing out on their way to the dance, there was old Frank Grey, sitting in the office counting

money. Said he was 85 . . . that's said . . . mind you.

It's his 33rd All-Sooke Day

And he figures there'd been way over 10,000 visitors this year "and that's a lot, seeing

as it first started off as a picnic in 1933. To keep things in the "family," Sooke's Ron Hartill won

best-all-around logger trophy. He got the top number of points boosted by a win in the single-sawing event and a second in the standing block

The other winners were: Fred Wickheim of Sooke, log birling (under 16); Fernando Larochelle, Victoria, log bucking; Robbie Carroll, Squamish, log birling novice; Alistaire Harley, Port Alberni, underhand chop; Mike Rodgerson Ladysmith speed Rodgerson, Ladysmith, speed climbing; Owen Smith, Tasmania, standing block chop Barry Smitt, Woss Lake springboard chop; David Han-sen, Sooke, axe throwing, 15 and under; Owen Carney, Squamish, log birling open; and Darryl McNutt, Maple Ridge, obstacle pole bucking

Cabinet Picked

and speed climbing.

GEORGETOWN, Guyana Prime power for the third time, ap-pointed his new cabinet dur-ing the weekend along with the party representatives to sit in parliament. Burnham's National Congress party last week won 37 of the 53 seats in

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RANKIN

Oak Bay council will hold a

special meeting at 5:15 today to debate an American judge's decision to convert Hampshire House, 1159 Beach, from apartments to a co-operative.

Judge Paul Hansen of Utah.

who has an agreement to pur-chase the property, and many tenants are expected to at-

masse at a meeting last Mon-day asking that the council approve Hansen's application to convert from apartments to

Several, who had earlier op-

posed the application, admit-ted they had reversed their

decision because they were afraid that Hansen would

make Hampshire House a co-

until a study of the building could be made and guidelines drawn up for the protection of

Days later advertisements

A Chance

To Help

Students

in the English Language program at the University of Vic-toria would like a chance to practise their English in Vic-

The students from urban and rural centres all over Quebec are taking a special program offered by the university's linguistics department which specializes in teaching English as a second

ing. The students are living in residence at UVic and would

Anyone interested in having French-Canadian over for

lunch or dinner may call Mrs. Betty O'Connell at 477-6911, local 406.

Plant Trips

Tow-Away

Thieves

NEW YORK (AP) — In the midst of a ticket and towing blitz against illegally parked cars, the New York City po-

department has been re-

So, \$100 in marked bills was

A police department spokes-man said the scheme resulted

man said the scheme resulted in the suspension of a police officer and a tow-truck driver. Police Officer Vincent De-Capua, 44, a veteran of 18 years, and George Nichols, 45, a three-year veteran, face department trial on charges of conduct unbecoming an of-

conduct unbecoming an of-

CORRECTIONS Sale of Home

Furnishings Tabloid, July 14th E16. "Aluminum Step Ladders" — Height 5%', not 6'. Weight 10% lbs., not 12 lbs.

Q18. "Air Mattress" — Should read 28"x75" approx. Not 36'x72'.

M.18. "Scout Sleeping
Bag" — Should read 2 lb.
polyester filled. Not 2½
lb. polyester filled.

Tabloid was neither printed distributed by Victoria Press

\$50 in the marked money.

Each man, police said, had

placed in a car in a non-park-

complaints about money missing from towed

English-speaking families.

The group attends lectures in the mornings but after-noons are free for sight-see-

Council tabled the matter

Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Ald. Harry Rankin of Vancouver has blunt advice for Victoria city council on how to treat landlords' applications to sell off rented apartments.

Prevent them.

Oak Bay

To Debate

Suite Switch

Interviewed over the week-end about Victoria's present search for "criteria" by which to assess applications, the poll-topping Rankin said ren-tal accommodation is vital and should not be sold.

Victoria should follow Vancouver's example and clamp a one-year moratorium on all applications to sell, Rankin

Ultimately, no conversions should be allowed, he said.

Co-operative Apartments."
In a condominium the

apartment owner sells each apartment to its tenant. In a

co-operative the apartment owner sets up a private com-pany and sells shares to ten-

ants, guaranteeing them exclusive use of certain parts of their building — in fact, their

passed this spring regulate conversion to condominiums but not co-operatives.

Hansen's lawyer, Allan Cox,

said today he was unaware of the advertisements until they

appeared in the papers.

"My understanding," he said, "was that the matter was taking so long to resolve

that he (Hansen) decided to

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer promised Fri-day that he will clamp down on apartment owners who try

to convert their buildings to co-operatives. He said his de-partment has studied a loop-

hole in regulations that allows

owners to take the co-opera-

Oak Bay Ald. Brian Smith said today the provincial government could take immedi-

ate action through the Co-operative Association Act.

"An order-in-council could direct the registrar not to re-

ceive applications for conversion of apartments to co-operatives," Smith said.
"This is about all they can do

"We've got to find a way of plugging the loophole now. We can't wait until the next legis-

at this time.

procede in that manner.

tions to sell rental apartments is impending.

(The provincial government has put the responsibility for handling Strata Title sales applications in the hands of municipal and city councils.)

"There is some uneasiness among landlords of rental apartments about a real or fancied squeeze on profits," Rankin said. Rankin said.
"The capital gains tax shelter was a bonanza for apartment landlords, among them many doctors and law-Rankin said.

yers.
"They were making a killing. Now they want to sell out.

"We're told now we'll have to get Victoria to make legislation to stop up the co-opera-tive housing loophole by which these ripoff artists are

out to make quick profits at the expense of large numbers of ordinary people," Rankin "You can make a phoney co-op, and I stress phoney co-op, under provincial co-opera-tive legislation which we've had for years in the Societies

"But I think buyers would be well advised to get legal

Rankin said if is quite prob-able that a rush of applica-tions to sell rental apartments Rankin said Vancouver, where the vacancy rate is just as low as Victoria's, has not yet had the expected avalanche of apartment conversion applications, although one major conversion was made at Hycroft Towers just before preventive legislation was brought in.

Rankin said the conversions, by which apartments are sold at \$22,500 each, had been predicted to win \$1 million in profits for a company headed by former Socred MLA Herb Capozzi.

"They got in under the

"They got in under the wire," Rankin commented.
"The question in my mind is: did they get advance informa-

"We are checking building quality," he said. "If you're building an apartment building to hold tenants for years, you're going to build fairly well."

"If you're building for quick sale, however, the temptation is to slough." Just as he made these remarks, Rankin was interrupted by his office phone. It was an outraged new condominium dweller informing him that although the develmanager, the manager's suite was now being sold.

Rankin put the phone down with a facial expression that said: see what I mean?

"We will require a prospec-tus for condominium oc-cupancy," said Rankin, who is chairman of housing in the

is chairman of housing in the city.

"My position is to turn down all applications to convert old apartment buildings for sale. We need rental accommodation."

As for the future, Rankin's mind is made up.

"This condominium situation just goes to prove the absolute necessity of making housing a social question rather than a matter of prof-

"We can't treat housing as a free enterprise issue or we'll have low-paid workers, of which there are thousands, welfare people, of which there are thousands, family people, of which there are thousands, all without adequate housing unless the government steps in in a massive way to help."

"As long as housing is viewed as for profit alone only 50 per cent of people in this country will be adequately housed," Rankin stated.

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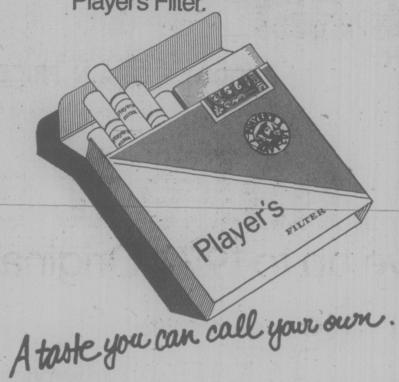
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hoisted the cargo part of the unit to the level of the third-floor window and loaded the equipment aboard.

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)
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20 Transport'n 194.69, up 6.50
15 Utilities 101.64, up 6.25
77 Stocks 92,11 up 2.75 67 Stocks 278.11, up 0.72 Volume: 15.5 million.

TORONTO
154 Industrials 217.83, up 1.29
12 Golds 299.32, up 2.64
29 Base metals 196.82, up 0.15
19 Western olls 246.07, dn 0.06

VANCOUVER

Mixed Prices

Traders failed to establish a definite price trend on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today as prices remained mixed under extremely light trading. The volume to 1 a.m. PDT was 872,263 shares.

off .011/2 at .121/2 on a volume of 28,500 shares. Green Eagle was down .01 at .44 with 28,000 shares traded and Highhawk picked up half a cent at .16½ on a volume of 22,667. Bow River was unchanged at .25 and Leemac Mines was unchanged at .50.

Stampede International was in some demand on the oil board, adding .01 at \$1.60 after trading 24,700 shares. Five Star was trading at .05 with 14,000 shares changing hands. Seneca Developments was off .07 at 2.45 on a turnwas off 11,900 shares and Vargas was down .01 at .19 with 9,000 shares traded. Chapparal was trading at .20 and Delta Petroleums was unchanged at .15.

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and concern. "While a general trend toward rising rates has been expected, the swiftness of rate increases ... has raised fears of another period of stringent monetary conditions, similar to that which prevailed in 1969-70." Toronto Dominion says conditions are different roos than TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

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	Jly	177	174%	1741/2	
	Oct	165	161	165	
	Dec	1621/2	157	162	
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	Oct	24734	2411/2	246%	
	Dec	244	238%	242%	
	Rye				
	Jly	278	2751/4	276	
1	Oct	279	272	278	

CHICAGO (AP) A continuing demand came up against a scarcity of sellers and most commodity futures prices advanced to limits on the Board of Trade today.

Old crop soybeans were up the limit of 40 cents and soy-bean meal was up the limit of \$15 a ton while old crop soybean oil was up the limit of

At the close, soybeans were six to 40 cents a bushel higher, Spetember 9.60; wheat was 10 higher, September 3.14½, corn was 6½ to 10 higher, September 2.56%; and oats were four to six higher, September 1.19%.

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Friday's volume: 98 confracts.

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CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public Stockyards showed sales of 200 head, mostly slaughter steers. Trade was active.

Slaughter steers sold steady, condition considered. There were insufficient helfers on offer to establish quotations. Cows were steady. Steers, A1, A2: 46-46.85. A3:

Cows, D1, D2: 34-35. D3:4-32-33.75. D4: 28-31.50.

There were insufficient re-placement cattle on offer to establish a market. No hogs were sold to 11

Preliminary slaughter figures for week ended July 21: Alberta hogs 37,380, beef 23,546, Canada hogs 167,044,

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Toronto Stocks Remain Higher

Prices on the Toronto stock market remained higher in moderate mid-afternoon trad-

ing today. million shares compared with 1.54 million at the same time

Friday.
Advances led declines 221 to 145, with 247 issues un-

hanged.
Merchandising, real estate, communication and bank stocks were among sectors of the market recording gains while chemical, food processing and utility issues were

Trading remained halted in shares of Melchers Distillers Ltd., pending release of information. The shares were up ½ to \$8½ before the halt.
Texaco rose 1½ to \$66, Falconbridge Nickel 1 to \$78%,
Chrysler % to \$26%, Bank of

Nova Scotia ¾ to \$33¾ and Inco ¼ to \$30%.

Quinte-Canlin fell 75 cents to \$15, Quinte-Canlin A 70 cents to 75 cents, Asbestos Corp. % to \$15, Quinte-Canlin A 70 cents to 75 cents, Bell Canada % to \$41% and Husky % to

Interest

Rate Seen

Stabilizing

TORONTO (CP) - Toronto Dominion Bank says Canadian interest rates are not likely to advance substantially in the near future but may remain near present levels for

In its current economic review, the bank says rapidly rising interest rates have created considerable surprise

ditions are different now than they were in 1969-70 and,

unless there is a major policy shift, there will be no repeat

of the restrictive conditions of

and concern.

that period.

Chrysler climbed % to 26%. Ford was up % to 56%, and GM added ½ to 67½.

Montreal

McIntyre gained 1 to \$57%, Pine Point ½ to \$34% and Rio Algom % to \$30. International Mogul was off % to \$13% and Grandue 35 cents to \$3.60.

Pan Ocean lost % to \$14% while Decca climbed 45 cents to \$7.30.

New York The continued flow of good

corporate earnings reports. lifted stock market prices again today, analysts said.

Advances held nearly a 9-to-5 lead over declines in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Teleprompter, up 1% to 14%, topped the active issues on the NYSE. Exxon was up % to 93%, Standard of Califor-

nia gained ¾ to 69%; Texaco rose 1¼ to 33%, Gulf climbed

one to 25; and Occidental Pe-

troleum was up 1/8 to 10%.

All sectors except utilities advanced in light trading on the Montreal stock market

Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m.

exchanges at 1 p.m. was
452,700 shares, compared with
766,000 shares at the same
time Friday.

Texaco Canada climbed 1½
to \$66¼, Union Oil ¾ to \$16
and Chrysler ½ to \$26½ while

Asbestos Corp. fell ½ to \$15½
and Campeau Corp. ½ to \$7½.
On the Canadian Stock Exchange. Quebec Uranium change, Quebec Uranium Mining dropped one cent to 36 cents on 24,313 shares traded.

London

Prices on the London stock market moved narrowly in quiet trading today.

Observers said the effects of last week's reports of

higher profits were out-weighed by the increase in the minimum lending rate.

The Financial Times index was up .4 points to 429.8 in mid-session trading. Canadian issues were gen-

erally higher.

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42 Companies Worth \$2.9B Listed on TSE to June 30

on the Toronto Stock change during the first half of this year, with most of the action coming in May and June.
Among the 12 new companies listed during May was Quasar Petroleum Ltd., a Calgary-based firm engaged in major exploration activities in Peace River district of

Quasar has 4 million shares outstanding with a quoted market value of \$44.2 million. Other companies listed in May and the total market value of outstanding shares

Monterey Petroleum Corp. \$1.8 million, Vencap Invest-ments Ltd. \$5.8 million, Pe Ben Oilfield Services Ltd. \$5.8 million, Canadian Interna-tional Power Co. Ltd. \$76.2 million, Queenswear (Cana-da) Ltd. \$5 million.

Quaker Oats Company \$767 million, Gozlan Brothers Ltd. \$17 million, BM-RT Realty Investments Trusts Units \$53 million, Rembrandt Jewelry Ltd. \$7 million, G and H Steel

Industries \$6.8 million, Great Lakes Nickel \$12.1 million. Companies listed on the TSE during June were:

Bonanza International Pe-Stores \$11.2 million, K-TEL International \$36 million, Al-lied Chemical Corp. \$888.7 million, Deltec International \$28.3 million, MDS Health Group \$8.4 million, Hunter Douglas \$21.2 million, Westmills Carpets \$6.8 million, Blackwood Hodge (Canada)

Class A shares \$18 million. Of the 42 new companies listed in the first six months, In the first half of 1972 a

total of 32 new companies were listed worth \$5.5 billion and 28 of the listings were in-Stock splits during May and

Scott's Restaurants 2:1,

Westeel-Rosco 2:1, Peoples Je-wellers common and class A Westeel-Rosco 2:1, revew wellers common and class A 2:1, GSW class A and B 2:1, International Business Ma-chines 5:4, Placer Develop-ment 2:1, Shell Canada 3:1, First City Financial Corp. 2:1,

General Distributors of Can-ada 2:1, Koffier Stores 2:1, Dover Industries 2:1, Inter-City Gas common 2:1, Inter-City Gass Ltd. A and B war-

Peoples Jewellers Ltd. is the new name for Peoples Credit Jewellers Ltd. Other recent name changes

Magna International from Electronics Corp., Palliser Resources Palliser Petroleums, United Financial Management

Patch Industries from Oil Patch Equipment Sales and Rental Ltd.

Clark Canadian Exploration, Goldlund Mines from New-lund Mines, Commerce Capital Corp. from St. Maurice Capital Corp., United Asbestos Inc. from Allied Mining Corp. and United Asbestos

Canadian Wallpaper Manufacturers which was taken over by Arthur Sanderson and Sons, Grissol Foods Ltd. taken over by Imasco, and Cosmos Imperial Mills Ltd. removed for failure to meet

Pine Point

Pine Point Mines Ltd. reports earnings for the first six months of 1973 more than double the earnings for the com-parable period in 1972, but still below the 1970 earnings of \$12.5 million.

Sales increased by \$10.5

million.

J. H. Salter, president of the company, said in an interim statement to shareholders, the increase in earnings, from the all-time low in 1972 of \$3.9 million to \$8.6 million is due principally to higher prices for lead and zinc con-

Sales were \$27,585,000 compared with \$17,087,000 last year, but the increase was roded by a tax increase of \$3.1 million and by escalating costs of labor, transportation

Southam Press

Southam Press Ltd. reports net earnings for the six months ended June 30 rose 31 per cent to \$8,544,000, or 68.5 cents a share, from \$6,521,000 and 52.25 cents a year ago.

An extraordinary gain on sale of real estate in Edmonton brought final earnings to \$8,864,000 or 71 cents a share.

The company said revenues from operations rose to \$86,777,000 from \$74,857,000 for the comparable period last

Crownite

A Calgary-based diatomite plant in Quesnel, Crownite In-dustrial Minerals Ltd., is expected to resume production early next year after more than a year's suspension for laboratory research.

Plant general manager R. Fyles said modifications will be made to the plant be-fore it reopens and plans for the changes are already un-

derway.

"Several design and concept changes will be incorporated into the existing mill, including a redesigned fine

EARNINGS

Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd., 31x, months ended June 30; 1973, 35, 915,666, 92.2 cents a share; 1972, 32,467,049, 38.6 cents. Francana Oil and Gas Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, 5429,121, 8.4 cents a share; 1972, 377,979, 7,2 cents. Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, 52, 500,000 103s; 1972, 5657,000. Hardee Farms International Ltd., vear ended June 2: 1973, 5864,378, 18.6 cents a share; 1972, 3415,158, 8.6 cents. 8.8 cents a share; 1972, \$415,158, L6 cents.
Heitman Canadian Realty Investors, period from April 10, when because the share commenced to June 30; 979, \$275, \$431, nine cents a share.
Imperial Oil Ltd., six months, anded June 30: 1973, \$95,000,000, 73 cents a share; 1972, \$79,000,000, 61 cents.

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improvements to the materials handles and packaging aspects of the plant," he said. He said the research program, on which the changes are based, would be continued after the plant reopens.

Casino Silver

Shareholders of Casino Silver Mines Ltd., at a spe-cial meeting, unanimously approved an agreement under which Brameda Resources Ltd. withdrew as operator. Bernard Brynelsen, ch

man of the meeting, said that, following the new arrange-ment, Casino will resume exploration of its copper-moly property west of Carmacks in the Yukon and will be dia-mond drilling in August. The initial program is 3,000 feet.
"The high price of copper

and the property being in the Yukon are good and it looks as though we're back on the road," said Brynelsen.

The meeting was told a firm underwriting of 250,000 shares to raise \$112,500 had been anyoused by the Van

been approved by the Van-couver Stock Exchange.

Texaco Canada

Texaco Canada Ltd. reports estimated net income of \$25,152,000 or \$2.58 a share for the first half of this year, compared with \$20,607,000 or \$2.12 a share for the cor sponding period a year earli-

the second quarter of this year is \$11,277,000 or \$1.16 a share, compared with \$8,552,000 or 88 cents for the second quarter last year.

As a result of a change in accounting methods, the figures for the first half of 1972 have been restated to include \$282,000 of income from com-panies in which Texaco has a less-than-majority the company said.

Imperial Oil

Imperial Oil Ltd. reports net earnings of \$95 million cents a share for the first half of the year compared with \$79 million or 61 cents a

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period of 1972.

J. A. Armstrong, Imperial president, sald higher earnings were due to increased sales, higher prices for crude oil and a significant improvement in earnings of the chemoment in earnings of the chem-

crude production came from higher prices on sales both to Imperial's refining subsidiary and in other markets. The company also imports crude from overseas to supply refin-

eries in eastern Canada Armstrong said higher gas oline prices during the first half did not offset higher crude costs to the refining subsidiary, higher costs of re-fining and higher freight rates

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with government aid. The firm hopes to win twothirds of the banking business with its all-Canadian product, said Hugh Newman, administrative manager, at the firm's new plant in Waterloo, Ont. The new machine will be manufactured only at Wa-

veiled last month at the American Bankers' Association convention in Chicago scans, cancels and sorts cheques in one operation. Those operations required several machines previously

The Canadian operation's major sales target is the United States, where 13,500 banks spend some \$60 million a year

on banking machines.
Great Britain, Australia,
Europe and areas with similar banking systems also are potential foreign markets.

The machine cost \$16.6 million to develop - half from he company and half from the department of industry, trade and commerce in a grant from the Program for the Advancement of Industrial Techvancement of Industrial Tech-

The grants are designed to develop more sophisticated manufacturing operations in Canada and make the country less dependent on the sale of raw materials and subsidiary

plants of foreign firms. The \$8.3-million grant to NCR was among \$100 million approved for 665 projects since the PAIT grants began

Not all projects are as successful because grants are made only for new teching higher than normal risk.

The grant helped NCR of Canada persuade its U.S. parent firm to approve the banking machine development program. No such grants are available to U.S. industries.

Development of the machine began about a year ago.
The basic machine will sell in the U.S. for \$6,995, with ad-

will be offered for lease from \$178 to \$195 per month. The company said the bank-ing machine will speed handling of cheques by 20 per cent and can be adapted to

other financial operations.

The Waterloo plant, with about 350 employees, will produce some \$3.5 million a year in Canadian wages alone

handle credit card billing and

plant expects to do all its buy-ing of supplies and parts in Canada and already has made

Reinforcing Steel In Short Supply

TORONTO (CP) - The Ontario Reinforcing Steel Insti-tute reports that supply of reinforcing steel from Canadian primary mills is so limited some of its smaller member companies are operating only two days a

ly in order to build inventory to resume business in a few months, says L. S. Paikin, president of the institute and vice-president of Ennis-Paikin

The result will be that general contractors, as well as developers or owner-builders, reinforcing specific steel orders are filled by the fabricators, can expect to ex-perience still greater difficulty assuring their supply

ducers working at capacity already has been named as key reason for the reinforcing steel shortage. Reinforcing steel, generally

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ROCKY'S IN THERE: Kelowna's Rocky Graf scores during Sunday's action in B.C. Babe Ruth 13-year-old baseball championship tournament at Athletic Park. Catcher is Ivan Pouliot of Coquitlam

and umpire is Ron Cosgrove. Coquitlam won 5-3. Tournament continues at Athletic Park each night this week with final scheduled Friday. (John McKay

Optimists Triumph

spun a five-hitter and walked only one to lead Saanich Evening Optimists to a 9-4 victory over host Gordon Head Cosmopolitans in the British Co-lumbia 13-year-old Babe Ruth baseball championships Sunday at Royal Athletic Park.

The game was the first for both Victoria clubs in the eight-team, double-losselimination tournament that continues at Athletic Park each night this week and concludes with the final Friday.

In other weekend action, Coquitlam downed Vancouver Inter-Community 13-2 Satur day and edged Kelowna 5-3 Sunday; Kelowna downed Duncan 8-3 and North Vancouver nipped Prince George 3-2, both on Saturday.

Saanich's victory moved the club into the second round of the winner's bracket tonight 6:30 while Duncan and Vancouver Inter-Community meet in tonight's second game at

Wenzell had little trouble with Gordon Head Sunday, striking out eight and blanking Cosmos until the sixth. By then the game was in the bag as Optimists counted four hit, a single by Chuck Miller. ree walks, a hit batsmar and three Cosmo errors did rest of the damage. winners added two more runs

fourth and two in the sixth. Errors proved Cosmos' undoing. They made seven boots two by Opti Saanich collected five hits off Cosmo starter Bill Coupar and Mike Holtz, who relieved in the second. Mike Taylor ad a double for the winners while Miller, Ron Campbell, Mike Newman and Wenzell each singled.

Top hitters for Cosmos were Larry Woods and Bill Crerar, each with a single and double.

Righthander Jordy inning of Sunday's second then shut out Kelowna the rest of the way.

* * * SUNDAY on Head 000 003 1—4 5 7 ch 042 102 x—9 5 2 Couper, Mike Holtz (2) and Smith; Kirk Wenzeli and Jay

020 400 2-8 8 100 101 0-3 3 Graf and Ken Lansdown lexander and Alan Vandine 001 000 1— 2 1 6 1 342 004 x—13 11 0 Scremins and Drew Randy Stokes and Ivan Prince George 200 000 0—2 4 5 North Vancouver 200 100 x—3 4 0 Coilin Christensen and Allan Leroux; Al Myles, Brian Godfroid (1) and Steve Suffon. Ivan Pouliot, got all three of Coquitlam's hits, two singles and a double in four at-bats.

Best pitching performance of the weekend was logged by Coquitlam's Randy Stokes on Saturday. He handcuffed Inter-Community on a one-hit-ter while striking out 14 over the seven-inning route. Pou-liot was hot in that one, too, smacking a single and double, reaching base twice on errors and scoring three runs.

Duncan managed only thre hits off Kelowna's Rocky Graf Saturday in its 8-3 setback who walked nine and fanned six, also led his team at bat with a single and dou-

BUDWEISER TAKES CUP AS PAY-PAK PACKS UP

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — The Budweiser shot past a dead-in-the-water Pay 'n Pak and fought off a game challenge by the Atlas Van Lines to win the Gold Cup regatta of unlimited hydroplane racing Sunday.

Mickey Remund was driving when the Pay 'n Pak, which came to Pasco as the national point leader, lost power coming out of the first turn in the second lap. A gear box was damaged and one propeller blade was totally sheared off.

At that point Dean Chenoweth, the 35-year-old auto dealer

from Xenia, Ohio, pushed the Budweiser past Remund and Bill Muncey in the Atlas.

Chenoweth and Muncey raced almost bow to bow for the next 2½ laps with the Budweiser maintaining a slight lead before finally pulling away.

UVic Women's Crew In European Meet

Times News Services A University of Victoria wo-

men's crew has stroked its way into the European rowing championships.

The cox four, coached by Wayne Osterbout, also spoiled St. Catharines' bid to com-pletely dominate Canada's international rowing lineup

Five of the six crews designated Sunday to represent Canada at the FISA youth championships and at the European championship are St.

The Victoria girls won the remaining invitation and will row in the Aug. 22-26 women's European championship in

The Victoria crew is composed of Jan, Kilduff, Cathy Auburn, Ina Delure, Cathy Griffin and Nancy Alexander. Osterhout will accompany the crew to Moscow as coach.

crew to Moscow as coach.

A St. Catharines' cox four,
cox pair and pair make up the
squad for the youth championships Aug. 15 at Nottingham, while a St. Catharines' cox four and a Ridlay College (St. Catharines')
cox pair will go to the men's
European championships in

European championships in Moscow Aug. 29-Sept. 2. UVic's Mike Cullen won the singles event, but was not selected to the team.

* * *
Seven Canadian shooters placed in the top 50 Saturday in competition for the Queen's Prize at the National Rifle Association meet at Bisley, Eng-

Winner of the premier Bisley honor was Keith Pilcher, a British dentist who scored 293

Other Canadian shooters in the top 50 were Gerry Ouel-

SHORTS IN SPORTS

Que., 26th with 288; William Hall of Kingston, Ont., 37th ington, Ont., 39th with 286.

Stove won the women's final, beating West German Helga Mastoff 7-5, 6-2.

In St. Catharines, Van-

6-2 against Stephanie Bards-Seewagen of Bayside, N.Y. Seewagen joined with Keith Carpenter of Toronto to win

heavy rains Sunday interupted the women's singles final at the Austrian tennis cham-pionships between Australia's Evonne Goolagong and Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union. **On Saturday, Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif., and Paul Ramirez of Mexico won the men's doubles title defeating Edison Mandarino and Tito

MORE SPORT ON PAGES

Aaron on Final Countdown

ATLANTA (AP) - The countdown for Henry Aaron begins in earnest now. The magic number is 14.

The Atlanta Braves' slugging star connected for the 700th nerun of his career Saturday night in his quest to surpass Babe Ruth's all-time record of 714.

"I wanted to hit No. 700 before the All-Star break," Aaron said after drilling his 27th home run of the 1973 base-ball season off Philadelphia lefthander Ken Brett.

"That sounds a little better, only 14 to go," said the 39-year-old Aaron. "I don't feel any special thrill. It's just a number. The only real one is the one."

Aaron's two-run, 400-foot blast into the left-centre field stands came in the third inning on a 1-1 fastball pitch, putting

the Braves ahead 4-2. However the Phillies railed for a 8-4

The crowd of 16,236 gave Aaron a two-minute standing ovation and he had to emerge from the Braves' dugout twice before the crowd quietened down.

"I felt it was going out," he said. "After hitting some 600, you kind of know when they're going."

The Braves management had announced that 700 silver dollars would be given to the lucky for catching the

dollars would be given to the lucky fan catching the memora

The honor went to Robert Winborne, 18, of Atlanta. He was given the money in a ceremony after the game and he, in turn, presented the ball to Aaron.

At the presentation, Aaron spoke with the youngster and

handed him another signed ball to keep as a souvenir

High-Flying Cardinals Pass Over Sinking Cubs

By the Associated Press That thing about the leader at the all-star break? Forget

The whole National League East Division is one big mess of teams to beat, and no two teams know it better than the high-flying St. Louis Cardinals and nose-diving Chicago Cubs. New York Mets are dead last, but just 7½ games out of

The Cards, who started the season as though they'd spend it in the basement, have won seven of their last 10 games. And the Cubs, who a few weeks ago seemed to have the

flag wrapped up, have dropped nine of their last 10. St. Louis took possession of first place Sunday with a three-run rally in the eighth inning for a 5-4 victory over the West Division leader, Los Angeles Dodgers, while the Cubs fell victim to a three-run rally in the 13th inning that gave San Francisco Giants a

4-1 triumph. In the rest of the National In the rest of the National League Sunday, Pittsburgh Pirates swept a doubleheader from San Diego Padres, 3-1 and 13-7, Philadelphia Phillies took two from Atlanta Braves, and 5-1, Cincinnati Reds blanked Montreal Expos 6-0 and the Mets downed Houston

On Saturday Hank Aaron hit

Fraserview Eliminates City Colts

VANCOUVER - Vancouver Fraserview wrapped up the zone three Colt League baseball championship Sunday with a 5-1 victory over Vicball toria All-Stars.

Knocked into the losers' bracket of the double-knockout tournament by a 4-1 loss to Fraserview on Saturday, Victoria bounced back for a second chance against the undefeated mainland team by squeezing out a nineinning, 2-1 victory over Surrey in the losers' final Sunday. Lorne Halme homered to account for Victoria's only run against Fraserview

Atlanta lost to Philadelphia

The axiom says the team in front at the all-star break is the one to beat, but that hardly means anything where there are 66 games left to play," said Cardinals' general manager Bing Devine. Field manager Red Schoemdienst manager Red Schoemdienst added: "When you get 30 games over .500 that's when you start thinking pennant."

In Cincinnati, the Reds' shortstop Dave Conception, who was to make his first allstar game appearance Tues-day night, suffered a severe ankle dislocation and frac-tured fibula in Sunday's game against Montreal Expos. He will be in a cast for six weeks. Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson named Los Angeles Dodger shortstop Bill

In the American League: -Amos Otis belted a twoout three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning, rallying Kansas City Royals to a 7-5 victory over Milwaukee Brewers.

-Reggie Jackson slugged two homers in Oakland A's 5-2 triumph over Cleveland In-

Brooks Robinson drove in five runs with a homer and two singles in Baltimore Orioles 8-2 victory over Cali-

fornia Angels.
Elsewhere, Minnesota
Twins battered Boston Red
Sox 10-7, Texas Rangers edged Detroit Tigers 4-3 and New York Yankees and Chi-cago White Sox split a pair of games, Chicago taking the first 4-2 and New York the second 2-0.

Father Gets Blame

Bob Panasiuk has only his fa-ther to blame for winding up also ran in the annual \$10,000 Labbatt's Invitational golf tournament here during the weekend.

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

While the 30-year-old from While, the 30-year-old from Windsor, Ont., was away getting lessons in Toronto, Wilf Homenuik from Winnipeg moved into Panasiuk's Hydeaway club and picked up some crucial putting strategy from Nick Panasiuk, Bob's father.

As a result of the lessons.

Homenuik put together three sub-par rounds over Cataraqui's 6,808-yard layout, in cluding a one-under par 69 Sunday, to capture the 54-hole tournament with a total of

Two shots back was Panasiuk who ripped the course apart Friday with a competi-tive course record 64 that had stood since Kitchener's Gerry Kesselring fired a 65 in the 1958 Ontario Open.

"I stopped in Windsor on

Carnarvons Win

Carnaryon, again drawing on strong pitching, wrapped up the Vancouver Island Pony League baseball championship Sunday with an 8-0 victory over Layritz.

Unbeaten in the four-team, double-knockout tournament at Layritz Park, Carparvon will represent the Island zone in the provincial finals at

Lawless and Wayne Draper combined for a one-hitter in blanking Layritz. Carnarvon also got one-hit pitching from Jim Ruddy in tripping Layritz 11-1 Saturday to reach the final

000 000 0-0 1 3 025 001 x-8 8 3 Mike Kennfsh, Steve Karvolecs (1), Leonard Jones (4) and Ror Vincent, Ed Beauchemin (5); Ros Stenseth, Mark Lawless (4), Wayne Draper (6) and R. Cooper.

SATURDAY

000 200 1— 3 4 4 200 000 0— 2 2 3 John Perry and Brian Coward; Kevin Kelly and Brad McArthur.

Jim Ruddy and Bruce Co

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my way to Kingston and got a putting lesson from Bob's fa-ther and believe me that was the difference between winning and losing," said Homen-

(Homenuik posted a 67 Saturday to move into a tie for the lead) marked the first time since the 1972 Dallas Open the Winnipeg veteran had been able to put together underpar scores on three successive days.

The victory was worth \$2,000 to Homenuik while Pan-asiuk, who took some lessons astur, who took some tessons earlier in the week from ve-teran Al Balding picked up \$1,500. It pushed Homenuik's earnings for the year to \$11,600.

Russ Fisher of Mexico City finished third at 206 with a closing 71 that was worth \$1,000.

Ken Venning of Toronto was another stroke-back, followed by Ben Kern of Lon-don, Ont., at 208, Ken Fulton, Toronto, 209, and John Kindred of Sarasota, Fla., at

Fulton's closing 69 earned him an exemption into the Canadian championship. Ven-ning won the other exemption. The Canadians who finished ahead of them had already earned exemptions. Victoria's John Mon finished with 70-75-75-220.

4TH ANNUAL

Vic Seixas to win the doubles

in the first stop of the grand

In Vienna Ilie Natase

high lighted Romania's 4-1 Davis Cup victory over New Zealand with a 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-0 triumph over Brian Fairlie. Onny Parun of New Zealand

In Turin, Italy, the Italians qualified for the European zone group B final against

Czechoslovakia by defeating

Spain 3-2. Corrado Barazzuti

clinched the vitory with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Jose Higueras. Spain's Manuel San-

tana defeated Antonio Zugarelli 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

masters tennis tour.



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TUESDAY, JULY 24

Drinkwater Hikes Strikeout Total

Derrick Drinkwater Sunday became the first pitcher in the Victoria Senior Baseball League to record more than strikeouts but he tlidn't get a taste of victory.

Drinkwater struck out five batters in the first game and then struck out another nine four and two-third innings of relief in the second game of a doubleheader at Lambrick Park to run his season's total

But Pete Jolly and Rick

Cook were in fine form and Gorge Hotel swept the double-header against Drinkwater and the Greaves Movers, 7-2

Both Jolly and Cook hurled five-hitters and, in the second game, Cook struck out 11 bat-

010 001 1—3 11 0 000 000 0—0 5 7 k (7-4) and Tom Robert-Cross (2-3), Derrick (3) and Den Burrows.

tablished last year.

Top Canadian was Jack atterfield of Corbyville, Ont., who made 290 points to finish sixth after surviving elimination matches which cut the original 1,100 entrants down to Saturday's 100 final-

lette of Windsor, Ont., 11th

with 287: Cliff James of Burl-

In tennis, Tom Okker of the Netherlands won his country's open tennis championships Sunday by outlasting Andres Gimeno of Spain 8-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. Dutch star Betty

couver players dominated the final day of the Ontario Open tennis championships. Vicki tennis championships. Vicki Berner of Vancouver won the ladies' singles 6-2, 6-1 over Inge Weber of Toronto and then combined with Miss Weber to take the doubles 6-2, ley and Iona Jones, both of Vancouver. Don McCormick won the men's singles 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 over the top-seeded Butch

Austria. Kitzbuehel. McManus of Argentina 6-2,

In Milwaukee, Australia's Frank Sedgman defeated Hugh Stewart Sunday for the teamed with Philadelphian

11, 12, 14, 16

City Driver Likes New Race Machine

If you sak Gordon Munro, the Victoria driver will quickiy acknowledge that his new car runs just fine.
Driving a newly-acquired Brabham BT29FB, Munro scored a decisive win Sunday in a formula race at the Westwood circuit in Comitian.

in a formula race at the West-wood circuit in Coquitiam.

Munro averaged 92.6 miles
an hour to record the day's
fastest lap, was clocked at
1:10.0 and finished 14 seconds
ahead of Seattle's Skip Jones,
driving an identical Brabham.

Bill Gebbie of Port Coquitlam powered his Chevron B8
to an easy victory in the featured fourth race while Bob
Brown of West Vancouver
won the Improved production

won the improved production race after Charley Godecke of Burnaby was disqualified for using an illegal aerodynamic tail spoiler on his Porsche.

A victory by Mark Donohue and the death of two drivers were the day's other headlinestealers in the world of mo-

torsport.

Donohue, moody and apparently uptight from nu-merous frustrations this year, overwhelmed a select field Sunday to win the \$75,000 Can-Am Challenge Cup race at Wattlans Glen, N.Y. The 36-year-old Donohue,

showing only one major triumph on his record after putting together a \$300,000 session last year, so dominated the third outing of the rich road racing series that he led flag-to-flag in both 100-mile ments of the race.

Setting new speed marks as he stormed around the tough 11-turn circuit in a Sunoco turbocharged Porsche, Donohue broke in front of the other starters in the first 100-mile segment and won it with ease. His 30-lap speed was 119.096 miles an hour.

knocked down Jackie Stewart's old race lap mark of 119.610 m.p.h. with a clocking of 122.096 m.p.h. during his 15th trip around the 3.337-mile layout.

Coming back an hour and a ond segment with at least a body except Briton David Hobbs, who had placed second in the earlier heat. And Hobbs, himself, barely escaped being lapped.

Hobbs, cruising along with few worries from those behind him, finished strongly enough to claim second place over-all. Third place went to Jody Scheckter of South Africa in a turbocharged Porsche.

Two drivers were killed in the 24-hour Francorchamps, Belgium, Modified Production car race won Sunday by Toine Hezeman of the Netherlands and Austrian Dieter Quester in a three-litre BMW CSL

Hans Joisten of West Ger-many and Rene Debos of France were killed in a three-

ing in the race, was informed of her husband's death as she came in for a pit stop.

Ten minutes after the fatal carsh, the Alfa Romeo of Massimo Larino of Italy spun off the course, hit a guard rail was in a coma.

In a third accident Belgium's Hubert Raus smashed into the rails on the same bend



MARK DONOHUE

JUMP RECORD FALLS

played major roles Saturday as British Co-lumbia's team scored its 10th successive victory here in the annual Oregon-Washington-B.C. track and field meet.

Island winners at the one-day m oger Ruth, Murrary Keating, Jill Pelland and Vicki Clarke of Victoria aces Brenda Steffanson and Phil Olson.

toss of 206 feet, eight inches. Olson threw the javelin 228 feet, five inches to break his own Canadian midget record of 223 feet, nine inches, and the 45-year-old Ruth set a world age-class record with a leap of 15 feet in the

Miss Pelland won the 200-metre hurdles in 28.5 seconds, Miss Staffanson of Nanalmo won the women's high jump with a leap of five feet, seven inches and Miss Clarke won the long jump with a distance of 18 feet, five

John Beers of Merritt, a former Cour-tenay resident, was named the meet's out-standing athlete after breaking the Canadian native high jump record he shared with John Hawkins of Courtenay. He cleared seven feet, three-inches in erasing the old mark of seven feet, one and seven sething inches feet, one and seven-eighths inches.

B.C. chalked up 150 points in men's events

and 136 in women's competition for a total of 286 points. Washington was second with 229 points and Oregon had 125.

Four Victoria Athletes Post Doubles at Nanaimo

of Alberni Valley Track Club was a triple winner and there were four double winners from Victoria when the Nan-almo Bathtub invitational two-day track and field meet

ended Sunday. Roberts won the 100 and 200 metres and the high jump in Tom Griffin of the Victoria and 1,500 metres in the same

Kathy Weich of the Victoria Mercuries won the midget girls' 100 and 200 metres swept the 800 and 1,500-metre nts, also in the midget girls' section.

ner was Vicki Clarke, who

tions when the meet opened

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Behnsen 13-9, Forster (9) and Herrmann; Stofflemyre 12-9, Beene (5) and Munson.

Saturday but had to battle with rain during Sunday's Island atheletes' results:

SUNDAY GIRLS' EVENTS

Midget

100 metres — 1. Kethy Welch
(Victoria Mercuries) 13.0 seconds.
200 metres — 2. Kethy Welch
(Merch) Victoria Mercurias) 13.0 seconds.
200 metres — 2. Kerhy Weich
(Marc).
400 metres — 1. Wendy Davies
(Victoria Flying Y) 60.5 seconds.
400 metres — 1. Uita Hansen
(Marc) 2:17.7.
1500 metres — 1. Uita Hansen
(Marc) 2:27.7.
1500 metres — 1. Uita Hansen
(Marc) 2: Anne McIntosh (Nanelmo). Time—4:56.7.
20-metre hurdies — 1. Debble
Stone (Fly Y): 2. Wendy Davies
(Fly Y): Time—12:5 seconds.
4 x 100-metre relay — 2. Mervurias) 3. Flying Y.
UTC) 9.77 metres.
Discus — 1. Vicki Cox (Nan) 2.
Lestie Godfrey
(VIC) 9.77 metres.
High Jump — 1. Diane Rose
(VIC) 3. Joudis HerRibbeaux (Fly
Y). Haight—5 feet 0 inches. Juvenile

100 metres — 1, Cheryl Blevins (Merc); 2. Gelf Gemmer (VTC); 3, Kathy Sepsiord (VOC). Time—13.1, 100-metre hurdles — 1, Gelf Gummer (VTC); 2. Debble Stone (Fly ligh jump — 1. Laurie Budd aneimo). Height—5' 2''. Discus — 1. Joanne Calverley aneimo). Distence—36.40 metres. Joanne Calverley aneimo). Distence—28.20 metres.

Nenelmo). Distence—28.20 metres.

Open

100 metres — 3. Anne Langdele
Merc) 13.0.

800 metres — 1. Bev Cox (VOC);

2. Connle Halbert (VTC); 3. Berty
Horton (Merc). Time—2:20.8.

4 x 100-metre reley — 1. Mercuries 50.4 seconds.
Long lump — 1. Vickl Clarks
UTC); 2. Lindasy Jeck (Merc); 3.

Seranda Steffenson (Nenelmo). Disrence—3:41 metres.

Discus — 1. Lorne McHertie

UTC) 3.24 metres. Discus — 1. Correction (VTC) 35.62 metres, [avelin — 1. Vicki Clarke (VTC)

100 metres — 1. Ted Roberts (Alberni Valley Track Club); 2. Jim Bissenden (VTC). Time—12.0 seconds. 200 metres — 1. Ted Roberts (PA) 24.0. 800 metres — 1. Tom Griffin (Merc) 2:03.7. 1.500 metres — 1. Tom Griffin (Merc) 4:13.1. High Jump — 1. Ted Roberts High Jump — 1. Ted Roberts (PA) Height — 5' 6".

Juvenile 100 metres — 2. Vince Sequira

Trail Captures Babe Ruth Title

KAMLOOPS - Trail won the British Columbia Senior Babe Ruth baseball tour-nament Sunday with a 4-2 victory over Kamloops, complet-ing the seven-team, doubleloss-elimination event without

Kamloops won three games

(Merc); 3. Robin Love (Fly Y). 200 metres — 2. Vince Sequire (Merc); 3. Tom Michell (Fly Y)

400 metres — 1. Tom Michell (Fly Y) J 2. John Serchwell (Fly Y) Time-20 — 1. John Serchwell (Fly Y) Time-20 — 1. John Serchwell (Fly Y) J 2. Steve Lane (Namelmo). Time-20 20 415.3. Ti0-metre hurdles — Jim Pink (Nanalmo). Javelin — 1. Phil Olsen (Nanaio); 2. Steve Champion (Fly Y).

100 metres — 1. Dean Strickland (VTC); 2. Reg. Erfe (VTC) 11.9. 400 metres — 2. Simon Rogers (VTC) 53.1. 1,500 metres — 1. John Wheeler (VTC); 2. Simon Rogers (VTC); 3. Chris Gerrell-Petts (Fiy Y). Time 4:05.0

800 metres — 2. Ken Mertin (Fly Y) 2:15.6. 4x100-metre retey — 3. Flying Y. 54.5.

Javelin — 1. Terry Olson (VTC)
135'2".

Shot Put— 1. 2. Ken Mertin (Fly
Y), 40' 2".

Goalie Change Sparks Late Revival by Bakers

It was only in the final 10 minutes Sunday night that Victoria McDonalds played as they are capable of doing.

But, as it turned out, that 10 minutes of supreme effort

proved just enough. For in under five of those 10 tes, Victoria scored six goals to sweep from behind and snatch a thrilling 12-11 Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse

Before that, Salmonbellies had trailed 4-3 in the first period but had completely outplayed McDonaids in the second to go ahead 8-6 and they increased this to 10-6 by 8:55 of the third period.

At 8:55, Denny McLean, who plays for Saanich E. J. Hunter in the Pacific Junior "B" League, replaced Bill Ro-bertson in goal. McLean made 12 saves and allowed only one

Surrey has protested the game on the grounds McLean had already played a game earlier Sunday when Saanich downed Burnaby Lakers 15-12

Regular McDonalds' goal-keeper, John Hamilton, was

Victoria hadn't scored since 10:10 of the second period when Glen Neuman started the six-goal spree at 10:50 of the third. Neuman, who had already scored a first-period goal scored again at 11:07 goal, scored again at 11:07 and again at 11:34 for three goals in 46 seconds.

Rick Lapointe got the 11-10 goal at 14:20 and then Dan Green scored what proved to be the winner at 15:06

Norm Baker and Fick Sage scored two goals each for Vic-toria and the other scorers were Jerry Kustaski and Jeevan Dillon. Green also had four assists while Jim Lynch assisted on six goals.

Al Benson led Surrey with three goals while Brian Hazel-wood and Chuck Medhurst Mark Kennedy and Bill Mos-dell got one marker each.

There were no fights during the game, played before 992 fans at Memorial Arena, and few penalties but when it ended tempers flared and players poured from both benches onto the floor to engage in a brawl.

Burnaby Cablevision stayed

10 points behind McDonalds by edging Richmond Roa-drumers 8-6 Sundy night be-ture 875 fame in Russialte.

fore 875 fans in Burnaby.
Mike Holden and Ken Crompton got two goals each for Burnaby while the other scorers were Steve Shipley, a rookie who got the winner, Mike McLenaghen, Gerry Roson and Wayne Sutherland. Ed Ashcroft scored two

the others coming from Tom Penway, Cliff Tomko, Ray Durante and Harvey Olson. On Saturday, Roadrunners

broke a fourth-place the with Coquitiam by trouncing the J-Hawks 21-7.

Hunters Prove a Point

Hunter desperately wanted to show just which is the best "B" lacrosse team in

SOFTBALL TONIGHT

BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — Senior Ameteur
Legue, Farmer Construction vs.
Al's Home Service, Lambrick Park.
6:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Conlinuation of play B.C. Babe Ruth (13year-olds) fournament, Royal Athleftic Park.
LACROSSE
9:15 p.m. — First game best-ofthree Vencouver Island Infermediste "A" semi-final series, Island
Pacific Olers vs Nanalmo, Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY

TUESDAY

7 p.m. -- International Drivers' Challenge (super stocks), Western

6:30 pm. — Senior Amateur League, Greaves Movers vs. Gorge Hotel, Lambrick Park,

Nanaimo Loses

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)

A two-run first inning got things going for the host North Vancouver team Satur-

day and they rolled on to a

the championship game of the British Columbia Babe Ruth

baseball all-star tourna

victory over Nanaimo in

BASEBALL

CAR RACING

BASEBALL

And the Saamich squad did

just that Sunday by defeating Burnaby Lakers 15-12 in a Pa-cific Junior "A" League game Saanich officials were upset

SPORTS MENU

three games in 24 hours in the recent trails to select a B.C. representative in the Canada nmer Games in Burnaby next month.

Burnaby, which won one of its trial games by default, re-mained fresh for the trial final, had the edge on Saanich and claimed the B.C. Games'

"We've proved now though that we're the better ball club," Saanich assistant coach Jack Bains said after

Sunday's "revenge" win. Kevin Alexander hammered in five goals and had three assists to lead E. J. Hunter while Darrell Dean had three goals and Leigh Hegan score vice. The other Saanich corers were Basil Roualt

Gerry Cadwallader. Mosses, Kurt Robb, and Dan Green while Dennis McLean

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Key to the Mint Rolls As Rival Stays in Barn

By the Associated Press Key To The Mint led all the way Saturday and won the \$109,500 Suburban Handicap as rival Riva Ridge remained in his barn because of a mid-New York's Acqueduct track

sloppy.

Key To The Mint, which became the odds-on favorite after Riva Ridge's withdraw-al, covered the 1% miles in 2:00 45 for a 1%-length vic-tory over True Knight, Cloudy Dawn was third.

Key To The Mint, carrying top weight of 126 pounds in-

top weight of 126 pounds in-cluding Braulio Baeza paid \$3.40, \$2.40 and \$2.10.

run unless the track was fast. Victory for Key To The Mint was his third in five 1973 races and his 14th in 27 career starts. First money of \$65,700 boosted the lifetime earnings

defeated Century's Envoy smashed the record for the Hollywood Juvenile Stakes while romping to victory in the six-furlong dash for two-year-olds at Hollywood Park in one minute and nine sec-

uding Braulio Baeza paid Ridden by Jerry Lambert, the odds-on favorite in the Trainer Lacien Laurin had field of eight led most of the

(Sanchez) \$20.60 \$10.00 \$7.90 Royal Jeep (Swatuk) 13.00 10.60 Raider Boy (LeBlanc) 1.50 10.60 Also ran: Win A Shot, Faithful Joyce, P. Shooter, Royal Alectory, Spooky Lukey, Buckskin Billy, Polka Lilly, Time 1:18.

Exactor paid \$264.60.

Seventh Race - \$3,300 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half turions. Dinosaur Ben (Sanchez) \$20,30 \$10,00 \$6,70 Per old Sanchez) \$20,30 \$10,00 \$6,70 Per old Sanchez) \$410 Fer old Sanchez) \$410 Fer old Sanchez Sanchez

Grinella paid \$41,10. Attendance 8,868. Mutuel handle

RACE RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race — \$1,600 claiming, hree and four-year-olds, one and ne-styleenth mile.

Jear The Way
(Sandoval) \$5,60 \$3.60 \$2.90 Sandoval) S.40 S3.60 S2.90 S3.60 S3.

Second Race — \$1,720 allowance, two-year-olds, slx furlongs. Spirit Man (Chebara)
Trustwood (Comba) 3.70 2.50
Trustwood (Comba) 3.70 2.50
Trustwood (Comba) 2.40
Also Ran: Sinful Paf, Swing Music, Regal Perch, Pallascheck, Rough Draft, Time: 1:13 2.5.

Third Race — \$2,025 allowance, three-year-old, six and one-half furlongs. Inha Orbit (Blanco) Inha Pella (Swatuk) 5.00 \$3.80 Irish Fella (Swatuk) 5.00 Irish Fella (Swatuk) 5.00 Irish Fella (Swatuk) 5.00 Irish Fella (Swatuk) 5.00 Irish Fel

lescrest (Swatuk) 1857-00 \$4.10 \$2.70 1857-00 \$4.10 \$2.70 1857-00 \$4.10 \$2.70 1857-00 \$4.10 \$2.70 1857-00 \$4.10 \$2.70 1857-00 \$4.10 \$2.70 1857-00 \$4.10 \$2.70 Ty Mac (Leblanc) \$7.00 \$4.10 \$2.70 Frantic Foogy (Frazier) 3.20 Also ran: Hedley Road, Coffen D., Vallowm, Suffers Dream, Rock Baykay, Time: 1:18 1-5, Exactor peld; \$42.60,

peld: \$42.60,

Fifth Race \$2.410 claiming,
three-year-olds and up, one mile
and one sixteenth,
without Earl \$12.40 \$5.80 \$3.80

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SICUMbertson) \$12.40 \$5.80 \$3.80

North Arrow (Sanches)
Also Ran: Gentile Sphere, Nashville Baby, Ky Wild, Blue Candie.

Time 1:46 1-5.

Sixth Race — \$2,410 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Charlies Capri

Winning the \$136,050 event made it five in a row for Century's Envoy, which returned \$3.60,\$2.80 and \$2.10.

of the son of Graustark to \$576,016. At Inglewood, Calif., un-

Johnson Takes Stocker Main

Tony Johnson grabbed the lead when Steve Kennedy spun out on the 46th lap and roared to victory Saturday night in the 60-lap main event for stock cars at Western

ROY HASTIAM

. . . places fourth

It was the third main-event Leisure Road, the lone filly in the field of 12 three-year-olds, victory of the season for Johnson and it helped him close the gap between him and scored her second stakes upset of the season when she points-leader Rick Cudby, who was second half a lap won the Ascot Sophomore Stakes at Exhibition Park. Getting aground-saving ride from Andy Smith, Leisure Road went to the front two furlongs from the wire and finished a length ahead of Willia Amber.

Johnson was also second in the trophy dash and fourth in the fast heat.

Gary Madden won the trophy dash and fast heat in the claimer car division but missed his chance for a sweep when he lost a wheel in the

STOCK CARS
Trophy desh: 1. Orion Ker; 2.
Tony Johnson; 3. Rick Cudby; 4.
Steve Kennedy.

15-lap main event. Glen Hay went on to win the main event.

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Harry Jefferson of Naches, Wash., Sunday sped away with his 19th win in 23 main events

Jefferson, runaway leader of the Northwest NASCAR circuit, beat a high-class field of 18 drivers to win the 100-lap "A" main event at Olympia-Tenino Speedway.

It was the first contest in

the six-race International Drivers Challenge series for open competition super-stock cars. The second race of the

series will be at Victoria's Western Speedway Tuesday

Steve Kennedy,
First heet: 1. Ralph Warren; 2.
Tom Patenaude; 3. Bruce Peters;
4. Rich Bennedt: 1. Rob Layfield; 2.
Phil Fillinot; 3. Rob Layfield; 2.
Phil Fillinot; 3. Rob Layfield; 2.
Phil Fillinot; 3. Rob Layfield; 2.
Corton Ker; 3. Earl Pollard; 4.
Tony Johnson,
Main event; 1. Tony Johnson; 2.
Rick Cudby; 3. Arf Ready; 4. Steve Kennedy.

CLAIMERS CLAIMERS
Trophy dash: 1. Gary Madden; 2. Gien Hay 3. Gary Rows; 4. Ray Birtwhistis. First heat: 1. Bill Sheldrake; 2. Mike Firnn; 3. Robert Carlson; 4. Ron Horworth. Fast heat: 1. Gary Madden; 2. Gary Rowe; 3. Gien Hay; 4. Ray Birtwhistis. Main event: 1. Gien Hay; 2. Gary Rowe; 3. Reg Middlestead; 4. Bill Sheldrake.

Spaven Notches Dozen Tallies

year, was third. Roy Haslam of Victoria was

fourth, Rick O'Dell of Victoria was sixth and Ross Surgenor of Victoria was eighth. Gary Kershaw of Victoria,

TWO RECORDS

IN TWO DAYS

BERLIN (AP) — Renate Stecher of East Germany set

to victory in 22.1 seconds in

championship in Dresden. Miss Stecher had shared the

world mark of 22.4 with Chi Cheng of Taiwan.

Jefferson Sets Pace

day's race.

the 75 cars took part in time

London Boxing Club, getting 12 goals from Brian Spaven, Saturday night crushed Dun-can Cowboys 17-2 at Memorial Arena in the first game in the best-of-three Vancouver Is-land Senior "C" Lacrosse land Senior "C" Lacrosse League semi-final playoff

The second game will be played in Duncan Wednesday

Doug McGriff of Portland IDC champ in 1971, went out of Bow, Wash., was first in was second and Harold Hardon on the sixth lap with a blown the "C" troophy dash.

George Stewart of Campbell year, was third.

George Stewart of Campbell River won the 50-lap "B"

main event with Jack Kuper McGriff set a new course record of 16.11 seconds when of Roy, Wash., second and Harvey Brown of Royston, B.C., third.

winner of the 25-lap "C"
main event was Bill Webber
of Port Angeles, Wash. Carl
Wolff of Portland was second
and Gibb Repass of Brem-John Rothwell of Burnaby won the "A" trophy dash, Randy Cheadle of Burlington, Wash, took the "B" trophy dash and Herman Schurman



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1:17 43. Eighth Race — \$15,000 edded Ascof Sophomore Stakes, three-year-olds, one mile and eighths. Leisure Road (S. 18,000 three-eighth) (Cuthbertson) 27,290 Trochu Joe (Rasmussen) 2,60 Also ran: Ruler D. Jungle George, Coulea Sage, Big City City, Steveston Hwy. Justa Little Guy, Donaghy, Time 2:20 3.85 allowance. Willie Amber. Covering the mile and three-eighths on a fast track in 2:20 3-5, Leisure Road earned \$12,817 and returned Ninth Race — \$3,885 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one sixteenth. Mincemeat (Dailay) \$9.30 04.20 \$3.00 Nine O'Clock Gun (J. Arnold) Xalore (Furlong) Also ran: Island Drift, Beecu Cecil, Proud Admiral, Carry Sabers, Time 1:44 3-5. One Hour Favored Trochu Joe was 11 The favored entry of Le Cle and Pallisima finished 1-2 in a stirring windup Surday in the \$83,650 Beverly Hills Handi-cap for fillies and mares at Sabers, 1 ime 1:44 3-5. Tenth Race — \$2.125 claiming, ihree-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth. Calgariotic Statementh (Constitution of the Constitution o

Dubassoff, overcoming trou-ble on the last turn, charged on the outside to win the

\$117,750 Arlington Handicap at Arlington Park, Chicago.

Jogging tried to match strides with the winner in the final furlong, but had to settle for second, 1½ lengths behind in the 13-16 miles turf race.

Red Reality finished third in the field of 14.

Dubassoff was timed in 1:58 3-5 over the soft course. He earned \$72,750 while scor-

ing his fourth victory in nine

starts this season.
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Em did just that to 10 rivals in the \$58,750 Minuteman Handicap, winning the feature at Liberty Bell race track by 5½ lengths.

The three-year-old covered the sloppy 11-16th mile in 1:44 to easily out-distance

Ecole Etage.

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choice, was third.

Jockey Bill Shoemaker got the four-year-old Le Cle home by one length over Pallisima, ridden by Laffit Pincay, while Convenience, the third-betting

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A spokesman said Ricken-backer died of heart failure at a Zurich hospital. His wife was with him at the time.

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mately 9 to 10 p.m.

HALIFAX — Princess Alexandra left for London this morning following a five-day tour of Nova Scotia that officials say strengthened the province's ties with the royal family. Throughout the visit, planned around celebrations marking the first arrival of Scottish settlers, the recur-

NEW YORK - Vice-President Spiro Agnew says if he runs for the presidency in 1976 he would not need President Nixon's backing because "I really don't think that means a great deal," columnist Stewart Alsop reported in Newsweek Magazine Sunday.

Agnew told Alsop he is not "hungry" for the office of president at the moment and vill not run unless he does get

NEW BALTIMORE, Mich. - The sight of a palomino horse stepping out of a car wash and shaking soapsuds off his back might seem ty on the northern shore of Lake St. Clair it is a regular occurence. Whenever Marilyn Lucido prepares for a horse show her palominos go to the car wash, where the 25-cent wash and rinse leaves the ani-

WALLA WALLA, Wash. A state prison inmate perched demands to prison officials.



RICKENBACKER

since July 4 atop a water tower has failed to show adequate cause why he should not be returned to maximum security, a superior court judge has ruled. Judge John Tuttle said he would not bar penitentiary officials from returning Kenneth Agtuca, 20, to maximum security. Agtuca and two others - Ronald Harstand, 25, and Leon Gaxe, 20 - have been on top of the 120-foot-high water tower issuing

Big Night Out For Fake PoW

CHICAGO (UPI) - A man identifying himself as Cmdr. Bob Stevens of Great Lakes Naval Hospital called the Playboy Club here Friday and said a friend who had been a prisoner of war had expressed a secret desire to have a big night at the Playboy Club.

Stevens recalled that his friend, Navy Lt. Tom Johnson, told him at Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu that he particularly wanted to meet the 1965 Playmate of the Year, Jo Collins, who visited Vietnam in 1966.

So it was arranged. The tall visitor who called himself Lt. Tom Johnson had a dream date on Playboy, complete with chateaubriand, candlelight, and Jo Collins. The couple dined in the VIP room, then enjoyed a floor show in the Penthouse. Johnson then retired to a room reserved for him in the Playboy Tower and

Miss Collins went home. after, Playboy was informed

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MISS NUDE

CONTEST

LONDON, Ont. (CP)

Wearing nothing but a smile, a pair of shoes and a gor-

geous tan all over her body, Nadia Bottai, a 25-year-old Collingwoood, Ont., hair dress-

er was chosen the first-ever

contestants at the Sommerset

Nature Park near here.

Beulah Hermann of Mell-

Sylvia Bouchard of Montreal was third.
Some 1,500 spectators gath-

ered to watch the outdoor

BEFORE

THE

JUDGE

A Victoria man found

passed out behind the wheel of his car was fined \$400 in

Victoria provincial court Sat-Robert John MacDonald, 21,

of 2982 Larkdowne, pleaded gullty to a charge of having care and control of a vehicle

Police said they found Mac-Donald passed out behind the

wheel on Meares Street early Saturday morning. The igni-

tion was off and the car was possibly out of gas, Judge

William Ostler was told.

MacDonald's licence was

suspended for an indefinite

Brian R. Evans, 30, of Mer-

ritt, was fined \$350 for impaired driving on Newport

while impaired.

Miss Nude Ontario.

by the Pentagon that there was no Navy Lt. Tom Johnson of New York City who had been a prisoner for four years, as Playboy's guest had

Playboy officials went to Johnson's room in Playboy Tower to confront him with the Pentagon statement, but was gone.

Pat Simpson of the Playboy public relations staff said the Chicago club had played host to other legitimate PoWs and had no reason Friday night to suspect that the 6-foot-5, suspect that the 6-foot-5, 265-pound visitor was an im-

poster.
"He was a nice guy, polite, and talked about his stockade and the \$52,000 he had saved," Miss Simpson recalled Sunday.

'I feel like the guy who was called out at Watergate and told about the tapes," a chagrined Miss Simpson said.

Mark Beauty Contest Margarita Moran of the Phil-

ippines was crowned Miss Universe Saturday night. Miss Moran, 19, wept as the crown was placed on her head on the stage of ancient Herod Attious Theatre at the foot of

Miss U.S.A., Amanda Jones of Evanston, Ill., was chosen as first runner-up in the 22nd pageant to select the prettiest girl in the world.

Norway's Aina Walle emerged as second runner-up, Spanish beauty Maria Rocio Martin was third and Israeli's Limor Schreibman fourth.

Other finalists selected by the international panel of 11 judges were from Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, India, Lebanon, Japan, and Greece

The selection of Miss Universe 1973 ends a 10-day pageant marked by an Arab-Israeli dispute, heavy security around the Israeli contestant, a Greek crackdown on exposing too much flesh and a heat wave that turned many smiles into frowns.

Miss Israel, Limor Shreibman, was under constant guard by Greek and Israeli security agents. Other contestants were closely

In addition, Miss Shreib-man, a 19-year-old Tel Aviv student, has been consistently snubbed by the only Arab entry, Lebanon's Marcelle Herro. Once when the two were photographed together, Miss Herro said she was un-

Dispute, Bans, Heat

aware her river was on a same posing group.

A ban on bathing suits was imposed for the pageant finale, televised to about 30 nations. The ban was imposed.

Ambaginglas Society. by the Archeological Society, which supervises the ancient, white marble Roman theatre. Earlier, an outing for the

girls to the Aegean isle of Hydro was opposed by the Greek Orthodox bishop of the island. The beauty queens did not land on the island but or-ganizers said it was because there was no time for it.

And the soorching heat of Athens, with temperatures around 110 degrees, plus some postmidnight rehearsals, made some of the girls tired — and worried about their

"I looked much better be-fore," said Miss Germany, Dagmar Winkler. "If you are tired your beauty suffers," said New Zealand's Pamela

Miss King was among a few girls advocating womens' lib ideas. "If I win, I want to reign as Ms. Universe," she

The beauty queens were judged in bathing suits, away from the banned Herod Atticus stage, in evening gowns and on their personalities.

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ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Susie Maxwell Berning celebrated her 32nd birthday Sunday by winning her third United States women's Open golf championship, shooting an even-par 72 for a 72-hole score of 290—two over par.

Mrs. Berning, the defending champion, who also won the Open in 1968, finished five strokes ahead of Gloria Ehret of Dallas and Shelley Hamlin of Fresno, Calif.

Miss Ehret posted a final-round 71 on the 72-par, 6,120-yard Country Club of Rochester course. Miss Hamlin that a 74.

Pam Higgins of Palm Springs, Calif., co-leader with Mrs.
Berning after 54-holes, blew herself out of contention on the front nine with a pair of bogeys and a double bogey.

Miss Higgins, whose only pro victory came in the Alamo Ladies PGA in 1971, also dropped out of a tie for second place with a bogey on the par three 16th by overdriving the green, chinning short and two-nutting.

chipping short and two-putting.

Mariene Streit, an amateur, of Fonthill, Ont., carded rounds of 78-78 on the weekend to finish with a 304 total in a five-way tie for 25th place, 14 strokes behind the leader. Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., shot 77-90 Saturday and Sunday for a 312 total. She won \$345, ...

Mrs. Berning put together eight pars and one bogey on the front nine and caught up to par on the back nine with a birdie on the 15th, a par five 461-yard hole.

Her \$6,000 prize money raised her earnings for the year to \$24,771 for 14 tournaments. She has had one previous victory this season in the Heritage Village Classic, for \$4,500.

Mrs. Stephen Sander of Seattle, Wash., posted 296 for fourth-place money.

fourth-place money.

Mary Mills of Boca Raton, Fla., and Sandra Palmer of Palm Desert, Calif., were next with 298s.



ROSES FOR THE CHAMP are presented to Susie Berning by her two-year-old daughter, Robin, after Mrs. Berning dropped final putt at Rochester Sunday to win U.S. women's Open golf championship for second successive year. It was third Open title for Susie, who won by five strokes. (AP Wirephoto)

Gene Settles for Smile After One-Shot Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gene Littler looked as if he didn't know whether to laugh or cry. He settled for a big sigh of relief as a broad smile spread across his pale, usually expressionless face.

"When you do something you believed you could never do again, it's got to be a great thrill," the 43-year-old veteran said after his emotion-charged victory in the St. Louis Children's Hospital Golf Classic Sunday.

His final-round under par on the 6,544-yard Norwood Hills Country Club course, nailed down his first triumph since cancer threat-ened not only his career but his life just 16 months ago.

"A year ago I didn't know if 'd ever again be a tour player, let alone win a tour-nament," Littler said.

He had to make an eight foot par putt on the final hole to hold off Australian Bruce to hold off Australian Druce Crampton, the season's leading money-winner who boost-ed his total to more than \$240,000 with a second-place

CRAMPTON DOWN ONE

Crampton had a final 67 for 269, one back of Littler's total. Bert Yancey, Bob Goalby and Lee Trevino were next at 271. Yancey had a 66, Goalby a 71 and Trevino blew to a 72 feet was increased. after running afoul of a pho-

Goalby, a former Masters champion, crept to within a single stroke before making what he called "a couple of what he called "a couple of stupid bogeys" on the 16th and 17th holes.

Trevino had a one-stroke lead when the day's play started but bogeyed the third while Littler birdied the hole with a 15-foot putt. It was a

favor and put him in the lead to stay.

trap.

He also bogeyed the seventh and Littler birdled it, hitting an iron within two yards of the cup. It was another two-Trevino, declining to discuss the incident with news-men, obviously was bothered by a photographer who scur-ried across the fairway while he was addressing the ball on the tee. He backed off but put

now 43, scored his last pre-vious tour victory in the 1971 Colonial National Invitation.

that also includes a U.S. Open

triumph.

But many thought it was his last when he was diagnosed as having cancer of the lymph nodes last year. He underwent surgery under his left arm, the operation damaging mus-cles and nerves needed in his

But Littler started on a program—swimming, weightlift-ing and exercises, eventually swinging a club.

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Sue Gray Upsets Favorite

played havoc with the finals Sunday when the annual, three-day "Old Crocks" veterans' tennis tournament ended at the South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club.

ers and slippery grass courts didn't prevent Greg Miller of Victoria from again winning

Dominating the final throughout with a big serve and crisp volleys, Miller re-tained his junior veterans' (35 years and over) singles title with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Tom Jackson of Dawson Creek.

Then, Miller went back on team with Peter Bousfield of Victoria and the top-ranked pair retained the men's dou-

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bles title with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Tony Simnet and Max Low of Victoria in the final. Fourth-seeded Sue Gray of

the Cowichan Club upset top-seeded Vivian Davies of Victoria 6-3, 7-5 in the women's junior veterans' singles final.

Clare Lovett of Vancouver, a real old-timer of the women's tennis circuit, crushed Anne Ecclestone of Van-couver 6-1, 6-3 in the senior

Before the rain struck Sun-day afternoon, the tour-nament had been well-run with the Cowichan club officials adeptly handling the mammoth entry. A total of 124 players - twice as many

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well Port Angeles Telecable would care to remember.

Playing their third game of

and completing visiting committments to the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball

League, Port Angeles absorbed a 22-6 drubbing at the

Outfielder Jim Anderson of Labatts turned into a one-man wrecking crew. He unloaded three successive home runs, including two grand-slam

blasts and a three-run job, to

Anderson also scored four

Labatts hitting effectiveness

of Kitchener, 6-2, 6-2, in Sun-

winning consolation finals.

Up in the

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drive in 11 runs.

Junior Champs

WINNIPEG — Top-seeded Rejean Genois of Loretteville, Que., captured the Canadian junior Davis Cup tennis title Sunday as he overpowered Louis Desmarteau of Toronto, of Kitchener, 6-2, 6-2, in Sunday Sunday

Glen Bradshaw of Victoria was eliminated Saturday as he dropped his second match of the tournament, losing 6-2, 6-4 to Winning consolation finals.

although most were from Vic-toria of Vancouver, there were several from other parts of B.C. and from the United

not be played because of the rain and they will be played during the Vancouver Island championships in Cowichan next month.

Results of semi-finals and finals:

6-3. Wemen's Sinsles
Semi-finals — Sue Gray (Cow)
beat Bev Cooper (Cow) 6-3, 6-4
Vivian Davies (Vic) beat Pru
Sharp (Cow) 6-4, 7-5.
Final — Mrs. Gray beet Miss
Davies 6-3, 7-5.

with a 4-2 victory over Royal Oak. The Washington State squad bowed 2-1 to Mike's in

away the play from Ken Fox

six-hitter and Royal Oak's 6-1

victory over leading Century Inn in the only weekend game

played at Heywood Avenue Park.

the second game.

Anderson's hitting

peet simnert and Mrs. Sireim 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

SENIOR VETERANS (over 45)
Men's singles
Semi-finals — Ken
(Van) best Kemble Greenwood
(Vic) 3-6, 6-4, 6-9; Geoff Hunter
(Cow) beer Red Smythe (Vic) 6-2, 6-6, 6-6, 6-9; Semi-final-Still to be pleyed,
Wemen's singles
Semi-finals —Clare Lovett (Van)
beat Ella Hogg (Vic) 6-4, 6-1; Anne
Ecclestone —(Van) beat Mergaeret
Taylor (Van) 6-2, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4
Final — Mrs. Lovett beat Mrs.
Semi-finals—68H Kielin (Vancouver, Wash.) and Stan Anderson
(Portland, Ore.) beat Bob Houston
and Kemble Greenwood (Vic) 4-6,
6-4, 6-4; Geoff Hunter (Cow) and
Henry Eaton (Vic) beat TedSmythe and Doc Miller (Vic) 3-6,
Final —Still to be played. Anderson's Three-Homer

Bates Take Two Then Rains Came

an easy 10-3 win over Cosmos

Donalds 5-4 at the same park.

Park Stockers needed a triple from Audra Sinclair to edge Mac-

Hyacinth

COURTENAY Northwest International Fast-ball League doubleheader be-tween Victoria Bate Construction and Courtenay Tyees was

the games, possibly in Vic-

Saturday against the Tyees.
Carl Walker cracked a
home run and Stan Kern
hurled a two-hitter as Bates
blanked Tyees 3-0 in the
opener and then Bates took the second game, called because of darkness after six in-

Boden hit home runs in the

rained out Sunday.
Officials plan to reschedule

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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

GARDENING hilda beastall

Vegetable Prices Up

Slow starters in getting a few short-term vegetable seeds sown should be convinced of the need for action by just one visit to the fresh vegetable displays. In spite of nearing the end of July prices are still increasing. Usually lettuce, spinach, green peas, broad beans, cost less as local gardens and farms come into full production.

Growing even half of what one needs in fresh vegetables helps enormously with the food budget money. In fact, it leaves extra to spend as necessary on basic meal groceries such as whole grain flours, dried and fresh fruits.

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The long dry season this year in bringing the acknowledged threat of further shortages of local vegetables and fruits. While the home gardener still has enough water for careful use It makes sense to get in whatever seeds have a chance to produce useable results.

Before the end of this month - that means during this

To overcome dry weather during germination, make little depressions with the corner of the hoe, fill with screened compost, moisten thoroughly, allow to warm before sowing the seeds. Cover with a sprinkling of screened compost and press gently with the flat side of a board. Don't aim at filling the depression for it will prevent run-off when you water.

Endive is a fine winter substitute for lettuce. It withstands frost better, making it likely to keep on growing in all but severest frost.

Our annual plea for you to build a rough coldframe is even more urgent this year.

Build it now in a sunny corner protected from north and east winter wind and frost movement. Make it so that you have about nine or 10 inches of depth on the high side for spinach and about six inches at the front for lettuce. Have the size to fit whatever glass sash (old window) you can get or

Into the frame you will later transplant lettuce seedlings,

Make the most of what you have, now. You and your family will be the ones to benefit. You will love the fresh food and save money too, or at least come out on the black side of

-Sow Some This Week

week — make sowings of the high value crops, half-long carrots, a leaf lettuce, prickly seeded perpetual spinach, parsley.

make. Glass is much warmer than plastic for a winter frame.

parsley seedlings or a good root, and be able to sow early, cabbage and other vegetable seeds next February long before outdoor sowing is possible.

The Bridge Expert

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	22 Buckler	6 No-ball
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y	24 Reverse	13 Heedles
		14 Aground
	DOWN	15 Briefly
	1 IInmight	16 Obbuse

10 Invest 11 Polish 2 Slavery 18 Endanger 20 Aboard

17 Tackle

DOWN

1 Refreshment counters side

gymnasium (8, 4)

motor boat (6)

5 Duck down (5)

2 Sister kept in order (3)

4 Can manufacturers? (9)

by side are a feature of the

3 Have a meal around a

6 They bring about changes in electrical components

7 Kind of stick needed for a

CLUES

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ACROS

4 Asunder

8 Paltry

9 Cry-bat

7, 9) 7 But an unusual version of African language (5)

8 This couldn't be farther from the peak (5)

9 A sign in a simple order 10 Boccaccio's collected tales

of French romance, maybe 11 No friendly state (6)

12 The very thing to stifle in a strange way (6)

18 More than one spoke (5) 19 Untrue statement about raw material (5)

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15 Young troopers (3, 6) 17 The melody one hears be-fore (3)

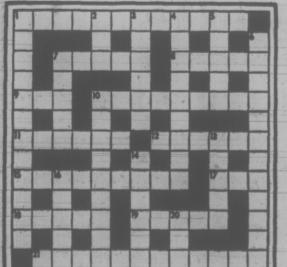
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West made the right 21 To reform aborigines, a 20 This will control the horse

a little (3)

(12)

shrub (5)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal arose in a rubber - bridge game, our South declarer failed to avail himself of a standadd recurring type of book play. The consequence was that he went down at a game contract that a better player would have side vulnerable.

South deals.

♦754 ♥08 00164 EAST ♦ 0 10 3 ♥ 9 5 4 2 ♦ 10 9 8 2 ♦ K J 9 2 ♥ K J 6 3 ♦ A 3 . 862 \$74

NORTH

SOUTH 4 A 8 6 V A 10 7 V K 7 5 # A K Q 10 The bidding:

South West 1 Dbl. North 2 * Pass 14 Bird showin' signs of ex- 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

West made the right decision when he elected to open a low spade rather than a low heart. Had he opened a heart, declarer would have had two immediate heart tricks which. combined with one spade four clubs and two diamonds (which he could always build up), would have given South nine tricks.

On West's opening spade lead, East put up the queen, which was permitted to win the trick. The ten of spades was returned, and again South declined to take his ace. West overtook the ten with the jack and played back the spade nine, South's ace win-

Declarer then laid down the diamond king, West taking it with his ace. After cashing the spade king, West exited with a diamond. All declarer could now make were four clubs, two diamonds, a heart, and a spade.

was obvious that the diamond suit had to be attacked; and that declarer needed three diamond tricks to fulfill his contract. But he made the minimum wrong play when he banged

down the diamond king. He should have led a low diamond, instead.

If, on the low diamond lead, West made the mistake of taking his ace, declarer would now have three diamond tricks, and his contract. If West properly followed suit dummy's jack would be put up, to win the trick.

Declarer would then return to the South hand via a top club, to lead the diamond seven. West would now be compelled to take his aceand, once again, declarer would have three diamond tricks.

Limagine that if South were asked why he led the diamond king originally, he would answer: "To drive out the ace and promote the queen and jack into winners." But, in a practical sense, he would be wrong. Why play the king to drive out the ace? Why not lead a low diamond, instead?

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"That must have been long ago," said Doug. "I know it's wrong to ask, but how old are you, Aunt Gladys?"

Gladys shook her head 'It's no great secret, but you figure it out. If you reverse the order of the figures of my age now you'll get just a third of what it will be in two years' time."

How old was she?

(Answer tomorrow) Friday's answer: Phone number, 1117.

Cannery Strike Ends

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -About 65,000 cannery workers began returning to work Sun-day, ending a three-day-old harvest strike that paralysed 84 northern California plants and left fruit rotting on the ground. Negotiators for the striking Teamsters Union and cannery employers announced agreement on a three-year contract Sunday morning in Washington.

PEANUTS













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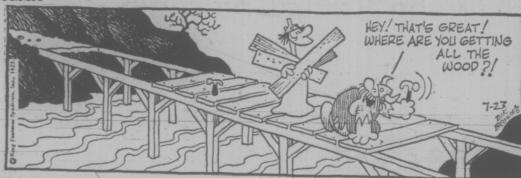
MISS PEACH



PAUL NEWMAN, JOE NAMATH, STEVE MEQUEEN, BILL COSBY AND OTHER BIG SHOTS M-ME? ON THE SAME LIST? They object the



HAGAR



POLLY









NANCY





MUTT AND JEFF







MARK TRAIL





WALKOUT last weeek was "misunderstanding" says Dailas quarterback Craig Morton, who has rejoined Cowboys after signing threeyear National Football League contract. Morton said he had reached an agreement with manager Tex Schramm that made him very happy, but he declined to discuss terms of contract.

aribe Cricketers Win Cup

day edged Cowichan by one wicket in the annual cricket match for the Tomalin Cup, played at Shawnigan Lake Boys' School.

The Tomalin Cup is awarded to the winner of a match between the Mainland League champions and the champions of the Victoria aand District Criccket Association from the

Jan Aten scored 40 runs and Neil Brett-Davies made 49 as Cowichan reached 155 runs for six wickets in the allotted

Then Ken Lewis scored 31, Vic Francis made 30 and Lloyd Evans contributed 26 as Caribe made 158 for nine in 35 overs to snatch victory.

Tim Lord gave a great bowling performance for Cow-ichan, taking six wickets for

Castaways trounced Oak Bay by eight wickets Satur-day to leap over Incogs and

into second place in the Victoria Association standings. With Alan Rees taking four wickets for 20 runs, Nick Wal-ton getting three for 15 and Mark Hillis two for 11, Casta-

ways had Oak Bay all out for only 68. Then, Dave Shaw scored 36 runs not out and Dave Clarke hit 19 as Castaways reced to 69 for the loss of only two wickets.

Leaders Albions and Incogs were both held to draws in Saturday's other matches.

Cowichan declared at 164 for eight, with Peter Lord making 80 not out, in the match at Shawnigan Lake Boys' School. Peter Davis took four for 50 to lead the Incogs attack.

AUTO 987 YATES

Incogs managed 106 runs for seven wickets with Davis also leading the batting with 42 runs not out. Bowling for Cowichan, Aten took four for

In the other game, Alcos scored 116 all out and when time ran out Albions had scored only 34 for eight.

John Schofield hit 52 for Alcos and Michael Nation made 30. Alec Porter led the

Albion bowling with six for 55 and Don Hughes took three for 61.

Mal Shanks made 44 runs for Albions/and Porter hit 20 not out. Nation took three for 32 and Joe Armstrong got two for 13 to lead the Alcos at-

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Cat Nappin' Rodeo Fan

About 2,000 spectators turned out to watch riders like George Tidball, of Langley, pictured at left, compete. Tidball didn't make out as well as his 17-year-old daughter Jane, who won the English all-round competi-

Best all-round youth was 13-year-old Brenda Sinser of Vancouver. Best adult was Alberta's leading youth rider Elaine Golden, 18, of Edmonton.

The show was a warm-up for Miss Golden who is on her way to Amarillo, Texas, to compete with the best from North America.

Maybe Traveller, owned by Bonnie Parnell of Lazo, will show a little more interest at next year's show. -John McKay Photos



Dockyard Men Get Back-Pay





jack scott

Two Million Golfers -And I Met Them All

One of the surprising statistics I came across in doing my homework before going to Japan — and, honest, this will be my last word on the subject — was that there are two million golfers in the nation. It was more than surprising, I just

In a small nation, desperately over-crowded, a game that requires so much real estate seemed an unlikely choice for the populace. I was prepared to believe the companion statistic that the initiation fee at private clubs may run as high as 13 million yen (\$50,000, give or take a few dollars), but two

million golfers? Preposterous!
Without knowing it I was seeing the explanation every time I managed to escape from my duties up to the Blue Sky Lounge of the New Otani, the hotel in which I stayed in

Tokyo.

The New Otani was the first of the immense, thousandroom hotels in the capital. There are now four others. The
New Otani, itself, is building a 40-storey, thousand-room addition. I'd been in big hotels before but this was ridiculous. It is
a sort of three-pronged building. When you check in they give
you a map showing you the route march to your room. On the
bureau there's a little notice saying that if you "return late" -i.e., stoned - there's an escort service to get you tucked

The New Otani has 13 bars and restaurants with French, Chinese, Japanese and international cuisine, as well as a steak house in the lower arcade. If you wish a "relaxing rub-down" any time from 10 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. you just dial. An

expert lady massager will be there in a jiffy. There are just two things Japanese The first is that the chambermalds will take your tooth-paste or shaving-cream tubes, which you have squished from the middle in your careless, Occidental way, and will roll them up from the bottom: The Japanese can't stand anything that's not neat. The second is that, beginning at seven in the morning, there is a chirping of canaries all though the hotel. They pipe this sound everywhere. If you leave your bedside radio on you will awaken to the sound of birds in your room.

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But to get back to the golf and the Blue Sky Lounge, which is on the roof of the New Otani. The Blue Sky Lounge serves tea, cocktails and pizza. It rotates slowly a full 360-degrees, making one complete turn in 40 minutes. If you take a table by the elevator it will have come back to that point in just about the time it takes to have a pizza and a couple of

The Lounge thus gives you a complete panoramic view of Tokyo. You will see, for example, the swans in the moat of the nearby Imperial Palace and the immense baseball stadium, home of the league-leading Tokyo Giants and that university where the co-eds do modern dance on the roof-top. I liked it best, oddly enough, when there was a smoggy delizzle and, looking almost straight down into the canyons of the grey city, you see the bright, many-colored umbrellas — red, green, yellow, blue — a marvellous sight to see.

In the 40 minutes that it takes for a complete passage on the lounge I was always conscious of the large number of tent-like structures which seemed to be made of a heavy green twine hung loosely on soaring aluminum poles. I had thought that this might be some sort of construction technique since Tokyo is in a ferment of building. Of course, as you'll have guessed, they were golf driving ranges. As I was to find out later, there's almost no place in the whole of the Japanese landscape where you do not see one or more of these things looming on the horizon.

In some country areas with a low-population density, though they're hard to find, these ranges go up to a couple of hundred yards in length. In the cities they are very often no more than 50 yards with targets, like archery targets, fixed the ends of them. Yet what would be the most exquisite frustration for a western golfer, never knowing how far the ball might have gone, has in no way reduced the golf mania that's swept all of Japan.

There are instructors at almost all of these ranges busy grooving swings en masse. I heard tales, which I quite believe, of golfers who had never been on a course in their lives shooting par rounds in their very first time on an ortho-

When I admitted to my host in Kyoto, the ancient capital, that I was something of a golf nut myself he offered range a game for me. We drove out to the Kyoto Golf and Country Club, a fine 18-hole course. My host went to the professional's office while I wandered down to the first tee. It was a Monday. My host had said it was a good day to escape

At the first tee and on the adjoining putting green, I found, there were exactly 14 foursomes waiting a starting time. My host then joined me and said, "Yes, you can get a game if you wish, It's a very quiet day."

I declined, with thanks. I now knew that there were two

million Japanese golfers.

A Smashing Visit

18-year-old Duncan youth who admitted stealing a C and C taxi late Saturday and colliding with three cars and a utility pole, pleaded guilty to four charges in pro-

vincial court this morning.

Leonard R. James admitted the theft, criminal negligence, failing to remain at the scene of an accident and having no

He was remanded to this af-ternoon to allow Prosecutor Peter Birkett to provide more

The prosecutor said James stole the car, valued at \$2,100, from the 500-block Johnson, drove east to Government and collided with two cars. He also failed to remain at

an accident on Fisgard which caused an estimated \$500

James fled from the car after hitting the pole on Cloverdale and was found 15 minutes later hiding nearby.



SIMMINS ... freelancer

Simmins To Head Gallery

Richard Simmins, former director of the Vancouver Art Gallery, will become director of the Art Gallery of Greater

Retiring director Colin Gra-ham will become director emeritus and remain at the gallery on a part-time basis, said gallery president Bertram Butler. Simmins has been doing

freelance work in Vancouver since 1967 as a museum consultant, a writer on art for the contributor to CBC radio and Between 1963 and 1967 he

was at the Vancouver gallery, and prior to-that was director of extension services for the National Gallery of Canada,

In 1968 he was commis-sioned by the Canada Council to produce a report on devel-opment of art galleries in Canada, known as the Simmins Report.

He got his masters degree

in art history from the University of Toronto in 1952, followed by postgraduate work at Britain's Courtauld Insti-

in charge of Regina's Norman Mackenzie Art Gallery.

Council Majority Wants Rink Vote

A majority of Saanich council wants voters given a chance to decide on a second

Deputy mayor Ald. Leslie Passmore today reinforced a statement last week by Mayor Hugh Curtis to the effect that a rink will be on the referendum going before ratepayers in November.

Feud Deplored

and Mayor Peter Pollen of Victoria is disturbing Saanich mayor Ald. Leslie

"I deplore the feud, if you want to call it that, going on between Mayor Pollen and the municipality" over Blanshard Street extension, Passmore

"I like to be fair, but I think Mayor Pollen is quite wrong criticism of Saanich, he added.

Pollen has criticized Saanpermitting mericial development on and near the proposed route for extension of Blanshard as an arterial route from the highways into downtown Victoria

Saanich has pointed out its efforts of the past decade in trying to allow for the extension by submitting all rezoning requests to the provincial highways department

This procedure is required for any rezoning and development within a half mile of a provincial highway.
"In only one case did the

provincial government oppose an application to rezone property in the area," Passmore said, referring to the record which Mayor Hugh Curtis rei-

terated a few days ago.

The NDP government has decided to proceed with the connection, by way of Maple, Oak and tunnelling under part of the Town and Country shopping centre.

LOCAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Douglas in Queen Charlotte Straits patrol area, Racer southbound in Kyuquot patrol area, Quadra in port, Rider in

Sand Heads patrol area, Ready in Victoria patrol area,

NAVY

Kootenay at sea, no return date listed; Restigouche at

sea, arriving 10 a.m. Aug. 1; Miramichi, Porte de la Reine

and Fundy at sea, no return date listed; Endeavour at sea,

returning Aug. 4; all other

ships in port.

Vancouver on Station Papa.

Sand

Camsell off Peard Bay,

of council attended a special meeting Thursday in which capital project items were discussed. They endorsed a

first draft, which will get furconsideration next The rink, a contentious issue with an almost even split of council on whether to proceed as soon as possible, was recommended in a staff report updating Saanich rec-

reation requirements, delivered to council as a guide the first week of July. Passmore said it also is almost a foregone conclusion that Lambrick Park will be

the site of a second rink. The location, besides being municipally-owned and minating the expense of fur-ther land acquisition, is ideally located to serve the growing northern sector of Saan-

Passmore noted that with new arena being built by Oak Bay, Saanich residents in the southern part of the municipality would be served by it and would not have to travel

Two more meetings of Saanfore a final draft of the \$6 million referendum is prepared. Most of the money will to improve roads and drainage, but consideration also is being given to an outdoor swimming pool

Supply Steady

The Saanich Peninsula water supply held steady over the weekend after a three-day ban on outdoor watering was lifted.

There was "no panic," said to Gordon Head for hockey Central Saanich waterworks superintendent Gary Rogers who had urged restraint by users when he announced the

lifting of the ban Friday. All local sprinkling regula-tions in areas served by the Central Saanich, Deep Cove, North Sidney and Sidney

MORNING SPRINKLE ENDS DRY SPELL

Rain early this morning ended a 17-day drought in Greater Victoria. $\,$

It began falling at 1:33 a.m. and continued until 3. The rainhowever, amounted to only .06 of an inch making the total for the month one-third of an inch.

The weather office said rainfall so far has been normal for

The forecast today calls for cloudy skies with sunny intervals and a chance of scattered showers. Temperatures will

drop from a high of 70 today to 50 during the evening. Tuesday will be cloudy, becoming sunny by mid-morning

Dockyard have been told they will get full retroactive pay, following threatened work stop-page of all civilian trades Friday.

A notice was posted informing workers Na-tional Defence Employees' Association president L. D. Brown had been told a memo was being prepared for the treasury board in Ottawa to enable casual workers receive retroactive pay to March 26.

More than 1,000 ship repairmen had been prepared to walk out this morning if the dispute had not been resolved in favor of the 65 casual workers affected by the previous decision on retroactive pay.

Previously, spokesmen for Federal Government Dockyard Trades and Labor Council had negotiated a two-year agreement providing wage in-creases back to March 26, when the old contract expired.

But non-permanent Dockyard employees were to be paid only back to July 2, the sign-ing date of the new agreement.

FGDTLC president Ed Langkamer said the threat of work stoppage had not been sanctioned and the source of that statement was outside the council.

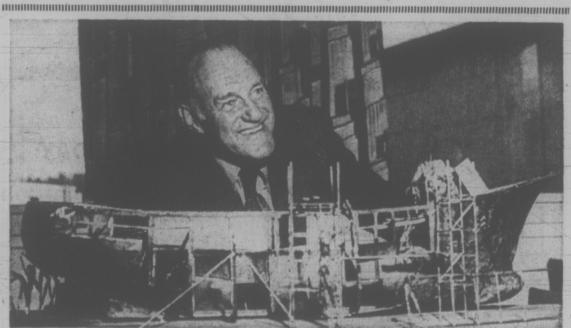
Boilermakers' Local 191 business agent Neil Hindle had said Friday "all the men will take the necessary and appropriate steps" involving a job stoppage if the dispute was not re-

solved this morning. His union represents about 100 members of the Dockyard staff, including some temporary

employees. Today Hindle said he would not comment for the record.

spokesman Dockyard civilian per-

sonnel management preferred not to discuss the matter today in view of



Maddock gives gift an appreciative appraisal

Junk Captures Shipyard Scene

You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Junked metal, however, can become a thing of lasting

beauty.

All it takes is patience, some know-how and an active

imagination.

Proof of this is the piece of welded sculpture, Shipyard Scene, that has a prominent place in the board room of Yarrows Ltd.

Presented to the shippard by the University of Victoria's department of visual arts, it depicts a typical workday scene with realistic figures working on the hull of a vessel.

It began months ago when instructor technician Bill Thompson approached yard manager Bill Maddock for help. "Our department operates on a very small budget and when you get into three dimensional art metal is very, very useful. Bill gave us about \$1,000 worth in eluminum and steel," Thompson reports.

About 45 students are in the department studying sculpture in various forms, including clay, wood and plastics.

They took easily to working in the new medium. One of them, graduate Pat George, who left to work in England, took three months to help his instructor create the

Once the working sketches were made Thompson opted to create the hull while George concentrated on the figures of

Color highlights of the sculpture were achieved by using

a torch. Thompson started his career as a machinist and years

ago worked in the Yarrows yard. Now he prefers teaching others to create beauty out of his old yard's scraps.

"It's a much more satisfying life," says Thompson

Loggers Back After Rainfall

tic about the value of the rain-

service spokesman

POT AND HASH

LAW SOFTENED

There were 86 new forest fires in British Columbia on the weekend but none on Van-

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - Ore-

gon Governor Tom McCall

says he will sign into law a controversial bill drastically

reducing the penalty for possession of small amounts

It would give Oregon one of

the nation's more liberal

The bill, passed by the re-

cent legislature, provides a maximum \$100 fine for

possession of an ounce or less, and changes the crime to a civil offence that would not go

Hashish, a powerful deriva-

tive of jarijuana, was not mentioned in the bill. Atty-

Gen. Lee Johnson ruled that it

is included under the bill's

of marijuana or hashish.

marijuana laws.

on a criminal record.

definition of marijuana.

Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. resumed logging on Van-couver Island today, confident that overnight rain showers would be repeated tonight, dampening the fire hazard.

About 600 loggers were corking full shifts in Cour-ensy, the Nanaimo Lakes tensy, the Nanalmo Lasco-area and Nitinat.

McMillan Bloedel is also working full shifts.

Beitigh Columbia

However, British Columbia Forest Products has decided not to resume operations at Cowichan Valley and Renfrew because of the fire hazard. About 300 men are involved.

A BCFP company spokes-man said the brief rainfall early today was not enough to remove the hazard in the

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areas logged by the company.

The rain was .06 inch in Victoria, with alightly higher amounts up-Island.

The British Columbia cent were the result of aban-doned campfires and another 22 per cent were caused by Forest Service was pessimis-

smokers.

Two were believed to be deliberately set while another two were the result of chilfall in easing the fire threat, unless bolstered by a heavy rain in the near future. Out-look is for cloudy conditions dren playing with matches. total of 112 fires are burn-

ing in British Columbia and they are being fought by 498 men and 27 tractors. with only scattered showers.

Sunshine today will have undone all the value of Sunday night's rain by 2 p.m., a

Most of the new fires are in the Kamloops area with 37 outbreaks reported. There were 24 new blazes in the Nelson region on the weekend and 18 near Prince George, 15 in the Cariboo and 17 in the woods north of Vancouver.

than an ounce of the drug car-

ries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Rider Aids

Injured Man

in satisfactory condition at

Lion's Gate Bridge Hospital

today after being picked up

by the Canadian Coast Guard

cutter Rider off Galiano Is-

Thomas Ahern, 45, suffered

a back injury aboard the B.C.

Packers' 71-foot fish boat Pa-

He was taken to Steveston

by the Rider, where he was met by an ambulance and

land Friday afternoon.

cific Wave.

rushed to hospital.



He's Halfway There

Unicyclist Wally Watts, 24, of Edmonton goes through Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., halfway point of 4,200-mile trip from Vancouver to Halifax. He's averaged 50 miles a day since leaving Vancouver May 26. World's record for unicycle duration ride is 2,000 miles.

Two Killed In Mishaps

11 others injured in Van-couver Island traffic mishaps during the weekend.

released.

and a passenger, Mary Smith, 59, of 3110 Anchorage, are in fair condition today

injured in Sooke Sunday when car driven by Paul Christie, 21; of Toronto collided with a utility pole five miles east of Sooke on Sooke Road.

went out of control while rounding a curve. Christie passenger, Colleen Krucas of Toronto, is in fair condition

Granted

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada Council grants totalling \$461,395 for publications in the field of humanities were an-

Grants totalling \$34,120 go to 13 journals for publication in 1973 and the Canadian Association of Geographers re-ceives a special \$2,000 grant for an issue of the Canadian Geographer to be devoted solely to Quebec.

dear abby

"Every morning she asked for a list of food that hadn't been eaten the previous day. Three people turned down second servings of cornish hen last night,' she'd remind

1/2 tsp. salt
a little grated nutmeg 2 c. quick rolled oats ½ c. skim milk powder

% c. soft margarine % c. brown sugar

1% c. grated young carrots

Sift dry ingredients into large bowl, stir in oats, milk

powder, currants, carrots. Cream margarine with a fork,

add sugar and eggs; beat to

dients, forking until all is just

Spread, or drop, on greased

cookie sheet as suggested. Bake at 375 degs. for about 15

blend and stir in water.

c. currants

2 small eggs

1-3 c. water

Mrs. Eisenhower had more clothes than any other wife of a U.S. president, West says. anything away and even kept

Mamie Scrimped on Food

Don't Tell the Kids, But ...

Cookies Have C-a-r-r-o-t-s

school holidays about snacks. By providing home made cookies whose contents are

almost completely under con-trols, the necessary mid morn-ing and afternoon snack will

be a part of the overall nutri-

tion program.

Here is a recipe for quickly made Holiday Treats to bake

in 15 to 20 minutes.

Time for preparation is shortened if you spread the mixture a half inch deep on a

greased cookie sheet, scoring

it roughly into small squares

will be chewier than drop

CUBRANT-CARROT COOKIES

2 c. wholewheat flour 1 tsp. baking powder ¼ tsp. baking soda

baking. The cookies

NEW YORK (CP) - Mamie Eisenhower was so thrifty she often ordered "specials" from the supermarket and used leftovers to keep the White House food budget down, a former staff member says,

By HILDA BEASTALL
Carrots and peas are now abundant in local gardens.

Even if you must buy, the produce will be reasonably fresh. Choose pea pods amooth and green; carrois

with fresh leafy tops.

Nutritionally both are high, and tastewise both have such fine flavor that it is too good.

to be lost in cooking in the

vegetable which increases the

amount of available vitamin

A when cooked though losing some vitamic C. However we

make that up with raw fruits and green vegetables.

their children's eating habits

same saucepan.

J. B. West, who served six presidents as a White House usher, writes of the Eisenhower years in a new book, Upstairs at the White House. Excerpts appear in the August issue of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Eisenhower went to great lengths to cut corners,

DEAR ABBY; Like so

many others I can't believe I

am actually writing a Dear

Abby letter. My inlaws' anniversary is coming up so I

called my mother-in-law and told her that John (my hus-

band) and I wanted to take her and Dad out for a small

dinner celebration on their an-

She said she'd ask Dad and

would let me know. She called

me back the next day and said (and I quote), "Dad said

he was not going anywhere with John until he gets his

hair cut."
I couldn't believe my ears!

John is over 21 and nobody has to tell him when to cut his

hair. He wears it longer than

he used to, but it's clean and

well-groomed and not really long by today's standards.

said, "Well, I guess we won't

be with them on their anni

aren't speaking to his parents until we get an apology. Don't

DEAR DAUGHTER IN

LAW: I happen to believe that

John has the right to wear his

hair the way he wishes, and

you think we deserve one?

versary.'

When I told John about it he

things stand now, we

West says, and she kept a strong hand on the food and household budget.
'Every morning she

perused the newspapers, look-ing for bargains in foods and household items. Time after time, she'd notice some 'special' in a chain-store ad, and dispatch the storekeeper's truck to the local grocer, where a Secret Service man would purchase the desired item listed on sale.

As for leftovers, Mrs. Eisenhower "kept careful track" of

and 1 need your help. The fa-ther of one of these boys piles

all these boys in the back of

his pickup truck - some with

their feet hanging over the

side, and you know how boys are — they don't sit still, and

some of them like to show off.

I have been driving behind

them in my car and my heart has been in my mouth many

times. The driver of the truck

can't keep his eye on the boys

in the back, and sometimes he's watching scenery instead

last night,' she'd remind Charles maitre d' Charles Ficklin. 'Please use it in the chicken salad today.'

cased in plastic "as if it might be used tomorrow."

... right over

DEAR ABBY: I would like

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GUN DANGER SHOWN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) When two teen-agers stopped by his fire station, they talked with fireman James Collins about the dangers of guns. To demonstrate, he picked up a pistol left by a friend and thought to

The .38-calibre weapon went off accidentally, police said, and the 39-year-old Collins was shot in the chest.

After surgery, Collins's condition was reported as criti-

Eye Surgeon Dies

NEW YORK (AP) - Dr. Girolamo Bonaccolto, internationally known eye surgeon, died Saturday of a heart at-tack at St. Clare's Hospital, where he had been the director of the department of ophthalmology for 16 years. He was 75.

658 View St.

Shane Ellis, 16, of Cedar died after the car he was driving Saturday left the Cedar highway and crashed into a stump, injuring three passengers - Nick Rogers of Victoria and Wendy Oliver and Lisa Lassen, both of Na-

for minor injuries and re-leased from Nanaimo General Hospital.

In Port Alberni, police are holding a suspect in connection with the hit-and-run death Gwendolyn Elizabeth Falkenberg, 14, of Port Alberni, vho was struck by a car on West Compton Road while walking home about 2 a.m.

The mishap brings to four the number of traffic deaths during the last 10 days in Port

In Colwood Sunday, six peo-ple were taken to Victoria General Hospital after two motorcycles collided with a car driven by James Young, 45, of 501 Allandale.

RCMP said Young was making a U-turn on Station Rd. in Langford when a motorcycle driven by John Dean

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Lane struck the vehicle's left rear fender. Another motorbike, driven Donald Humphries, 326

Galloway, struck the car broadside, said police. Both cyclists and Denise Montgomery, 17, a passenger on Lousire's motorbike, were treated for monor injuries and

Young, his wife, Gertrude,

Two Ontario residents were RCMP said Christie's car

was treated and released from Victoria General and a

Humanities \$461,395

nounced today.

The Humanities Research Council of Canada receives \$214,995 for support of its book publication for 1973-74, with The Social Science Council of Canada getting \$204,580 for the same purpose.

his parents also have the right to absent themselves from his company if they so desire, but I wouldn't hold out for an apology. Start talking. But be careful what you say.

DEAR ABBY: I'ts Little

those Little Leaguers around, because I think he's great, but I worry. — No Name,

wife say they both read your column, Abby, so maybe if you print this it will do some I don't want him to think I don't appreciate his hauling

personal property.' I would like to add that a of the road ahead of him.

I have heard this man's practical business law course is a valuable investment for anyone. — Dawn in Florida.

DEAR DAWN: I also took a course in "business law" and I would I like to add, "A little learning is a dangerous thing." When one has a legal problem he is ahead to hire a competent lawyer and pay him for what he knows.

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feelings of panic while driving, while alone, or in crowds?

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Doreen Appleton, mental health nurse at Saanich Men-

tal Health Centre, says a self-help group of 20 called COPE will teach people how to deal with panic flashes which réstrict their lives and keep them from avoiding uneasy situations.

COPE meets weekly at the health centre.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Margaret McKay or Joan Dumka at the Canadian Mental Health Asso-

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tuesday, July 24
By SYDNEY OMARR
ARIES (March 21 April 19):
Find what is of value—and protect
It. Learn what is phony—and get
rid of if. This is fine to pay and
collect, to take stock and inventory.
Be practical, Don't fall prey to
wishful thinking. Check with Pisces
person.

inquirles, contacts. Display original concepts.
GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Rid yourself of outmoded concepts. Refuse to carry burden not really your own, You do have Ilfe of your own fo live. Make that clear to individual who seems determined to dominate you. Keep recent resolution-concerning hospital visit.
CANCER (July 27 - July 22): Accent is ogi creativity, successful profession at endeavors, Leo, Aquarius persons might figure in important roles. Emphasis is on romance, knowing where your heart belongs and on showing loved one you do understand.
LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Obstacles may emanate from teaming member concerned about security.

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terized by only one rising.

The leaflet also mentions a With it, the dough is allowed to rise in the refrigerator instead of at room temperature.
You will also find step-by-

bread by the straight dough and coolrise methods. Illus-trations help to make the procedures even clearer.

Finally, there is a helpful check list which shows what

may have gone wrong if your bread is less than perfect. For example, if it did not rise in the oven, the rising period the oven, the rising period may have been too long or the oven too hot. Therefore, the next time, don't let the bread ume and make sure the over

Send your request to: Home Services Department, Robin Hood Kitchens, P.O. Box 8505, Montreal 101, Quebec. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for



Mrs. Muskett strikes familiar pose in "the shed"

Win Muskett's a Ham Loaded With Talent

"VETTH ... VETTH!" That call goes out when Winnifred Muskett sits at her short wave radio in the shed (as she calls it) at her home on to contact fellow short wave

Actually the shed is a goodsized room of the house, equipped and dedicated to

short wave. The call letters VE7TH, in clear black print, hang in a window overlooking the street. The walls are decorated with call cards, showing other mixtures of letters and exchanged with short wave enthusiasts away

acknowledgements These come from many far-away places, including Russia and the British Isles.

tance contacts as some of my friends," Mrs. Muskett confesses, "but it's exciting when I do make contact."

Language difficulties? She that. wave people, no matter where, always seem to be able to speak a bit of English," she

Along one side of the "shed" is the short wave equipment. "Not as powerful as I would like but adequate."

Earphones hang on the wall. "When reception is poor, I put them on." There's a table mike. "If I speak into it, the other person finds it easy

In an inconspicuous corne there's a table of awards.

Among them that of being.

"amateur of the year" in 1967 and another presented recent-

casions, for "oldest ham of the year." She is now 84.

An apt description of this versatile woman, known af-fectionately to all as Aunt fectionately to all as Aunt Freda, could easily be "Jill-of-

Not only is she a ham radio operator but for some years now she has been teaching Morse code during the fall and winter, to a weekly class (all age groups) who, in most instances, wish to pass Denations.

How did she get started imparting this knowledge? Back in the days of the Second World War when she was living in Vancouver.

Even then she was known for her short wave radio experience and for her ability use a telegrapher's key. So it was understandable that she should be asked to give lessons in Morse to air force per-

"It grew from there," she

Ask her now her interest in short wave radio was born and she goes back to depression days of the 30s:

She was already "tinker-ing" through the fact that two of her sons were budding op-erators. She had even built some equipment from "bits and pieces." But she had not passed government examina-

tions. younger son was gong off to the Arctic as a radio operator at mines on Great Bear Lake, she assured him that "within three months" she would be talking to him over the air.

He shook his head and

guessed more likely in six "I was determined to do it in three," she tells you now, "and I worked at it morning,

noon and night. Result! She did it . . passed the exams with flying

That son is now living in home.

in Vancouver. She talks to them regularly from her

"shed" on Kisber Avenue her own housework, despite a painful knee condition that has necessitated use of a cane. She's an avid gardener, too. Flowers and shrubs around her home testify to that.

Going back in her life to the first years of her marriage you find that she once lived in a cottage on Government House grounds, just where the rose garden is situated today at right of the main entrance

The reason? Her husband, H. J. S. Muskett, was secretary to three succeeding lieutenant-governors, Frank S. Barnard, E. G. Prior and Walter C. Nichol.

An incident during those years speaks of the determination of the young wife to accomplish anything she set out to do. A trait that still governs

her life. It was in the winter of 1916,

year of the "big snow." Government House was out of fuel (coal in those days). Telephone wires were down on Rockland Avenue. And everyone up at the "big house," including Mr. Muskett was sick with flu. At the cottage, Mrs. Mus-

kett had escaped the sickness. So, when word came about the fuel shortage she decided

it was "up to her."
She started to walk into town, along the fence sur-rounding Government House and then out on Rockland Avenue, where a few men, anxious to get to their offices, were breaking trail.

Finally she reached the Parliament Buildings, just as soldiers from Willows Fair ground, marched into town to help clear the streets.

She managed to phone a coal company. The fuel was delivered. And she walked

Activist Out to Beat 'Detroit System'

Margaret Kuhn, 68, the emi-nent Gray Panther lady, was here the other day complain-ing wittingly and lengthily that old people are "getting the shaft."

"I've been a rabble-rousser all my life," she told a reporter, "and see no reason to stop now, just because I'm retired...I've been demonstrating all my life...I'm an activist... The old people and the younger people who are members of the Gray Panthers are all activists."

There's one great trouble with America, among all the others, she said. "That the only the latest models in our society, and our society is sick. The old models are undesirable and scrapped. Our society is full of human scrap piles. We forget that the old models workedbetter and were dependable. The Model T and the Model A are still around, and when you finnd them, you find they're still working. The old models can still work?"

ple, mainly gray and elderly, who are rising up to demand that our society give its older members an active role. To be 65 or older is no disgrace and no shame, Ms. Kuhn in-

Old people in North Ameri-

not consulted, not used, and have become "taboo and obscene" in the mind of a society that is mesmerized by youth.

They can work and contribute much, she said, with their wisdom, experience and wide remembrance of their and the things were and are changed.

Testifying before the U.S.
Senate's Special Committee
on the Aging, she proposed a
"national health service" to provide help to all of us in a co-ordinated manner, taking over diverse and splintered health services which public tempt to provide.

Sen. Edmund Muskie (D -Maine), chairman of the com-mittee, asked her how the Gray Panthers group came by

Because the members are mostly Gray, she said, and there is another good reason.

The square name," told Muskie, "is the 'Consulta-tion of Older and Younger we might not have gotten

here today.' She explained, also, that the Gray Panthers are a militant organization, determined to demonstrate and get things

"If people are turned off by the name, it's obvious they're not ready for our sort of militancy," she said.

Muskie look at her and smiled and said, "I think your name suits you very well." Ms. Kuhn, whose organiza-

tion rebels against compulsory and arbitrary retirement and the "isolation" from society that it creates for the elderly, is a happy, vigorous woman, who never has re-

The Gray Panthers, who now number about 1,500, according to Ms. Kuhn, have a membership of about two-thirds women and mainly older people, "with a smattering of younger adults."

Ms. Kuhn doesn't like euphemisms, like "older" or "elderly" or "senior citizen."

There's no disgrace, no shame in growing old," she pointed out. "We're all growing old, every one o fus. The Gray Panthers can be a unversalizing force in the social revolution. We all share this,

the growing old."
The old are something society is going to ha eto cope with more and more, as the number of old people increases, she said.

The problem is that we last too damned long," Ms. Kuhn said. "But aging is nat-

"I think the word 'old' is better," she said. "I prefer to say that." ural, and the changes in us are natural. My wrinkles and my arthritis are a part of my my arthritis are a part of my testimony to change."

Ms. Kuhn is slender, tanned and gray-eyed, a very gray Gray Panther, and seems to love it all.

She lives in Philadelphia

and is a leader in the national quarters of the Gray pan-thers, which is situated there. Born in Buffalo, she grew up there and in Cleveland, Memphis and Louisville, was graduated from the College for duated from the College for Women in Clleveland in 1927

'and sometimes seven. "The problem is how to deal with growing old. The Gray Panthers are muscling in on society. We'll do it with

executive in its action groups and in similar capacities later for the Unitarians and the

United Presbyterian Church. Upon retirement, she was ac-

tive in the formation of the Gray Panthers.

"Yes, I work five days a cek, usually six," she said,

Vacuum Buyers Claim They Were Sucked In

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — brought against her unless ve irate women dumped she paid the balance of her Five irate women dumped their vacuum cleaners at the Kirby Company here and they don't want them back.

The women have had second thoughts after buying the cleaners and claim the machines are not what they expected them to be. They complain that picking up round objects such as marbles could cause the fan and housing to break and one woman said the machine's shampooing attachment ruined her shag carpet.

But returning the vacuum cleaners hasn't been easy. Se-veral women have had their machines returned to them and one woman said that when the salesman brought her machine back he told her that "I could throw it in the garbage if I wanted to but that I was stuck with it."

Shirley Wist said that she and eight others are being su ed for breach of contract by the Kirby Company and Mrs. Langton said she was told by the manager of the company that legal action would be

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account in 10 days. Mrs. Langton has notified the consumer affairs division

of the attorney-general's office in Victoria. The women also accused

Kirby Company salesmen of high pressure sales tactics. One woman said that the salesman who came to her house claimed he was in sales competition and phoned standings were. While he was holding the phone the salesman said he was due for a promotion if he sold her the



the leisure craftsman by Phyllis Fiarotta

patchwork. Now explore another facet of handicrafts, Folk Adt. Past generations of Dutch and German settlers painted gay and whimsical designs on wooden furniture and tin utensils. Try your



The design shown, Dutch Tulip, can decorate any wooden surface from a dresser drawer to the backs of wooden chairs. Just use your

Give the selected piece of furniture a fresh coating of semi-gloss latex paint. Follow instructions on the can. instructions on the Choose a light tone paint.

Dry overnight. Cut out the pattern pictured. If necessary, enlarge or reduce, as desired.

4. Tape a sheet of carbon paper to the intended surface, carbon side facing the wood. Tape the design over the carbon paper, design facing

6. With a firm hand, trace along the lines of the design

shown, you might have to shift the design slightly as you go.

painted with oil base paints. Purchase small inexpensive containers of model paints at your hobby counters.

non-professional look. 9. Paint the designs in reds, oranges, browns and

excess stain that gets trapped in the furniture's recessed or carved areas. This adds

You don't buy them, you make them!

volved with drafts for some time, the use of a grid is secmust learn to use.

Many of the projects featured in my Leisure Craftsman columns require accurate pat-terns of drawings for their completion. These patterns are placed on what appears to be a boxed network. This net-work is called a grid. Mastering use of a grid enables even the girl who can't draw a

Previous columns have of- with a pencil. For curved sur- straight line to make accurate

For lack of space in this column, I cannot give full details on how to make and use a grid, but you can obtain my free newsletter on grids by sending your request and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Leisure Craftman. care of the Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas, Victoria. It will tell you how to construct a grid, and how to enlarge a design on it.

Here is a yo-yo project that was passed down to me by my grandmother, in the form of a doll. I have replaced the doll's stuffed head with a foam ball.

To make a doll, make dozens of yo-yos from 4 x 6-inch scraps of fabric. To form the legs and arms, tie a button to each of four lengths of yarn. Sew on yo-yos to desire length.

Tie two legs to a length of yard that will be the trunk of the body. Sew yo-yos made from 5% inch scraps of fabric to the trunk yarn.

Tie two arms to the top of the body on the trunk yard. Sew the remaining trunk yard through a 3-inch foam ball head, tie securely to a button.

Glue on a felt cone hat and facial features.



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13-Star Trek
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5—Truth or Consequences
4—Room 222
7—Evil Touch
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12—Perry Mason continued 13—Outer Limits

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4—Movie continued
5—Hollywood Squares
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7—Cove of Life
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2—Galloping Gourmet
4—Movie continued
5—Jeopardy
6—Ed Allen
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8—Jean Cannem
12—Young and Restless
13—Movie continued

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11:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 2—Luncheon Date
4—Brady Bunch
5—Who, What or Where
6—Hogan's Herces
7—Search for Tomorrow
8—Jean Cannem
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3—Movie: Calemity Jane and
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2—Zoo World 4—Spilt Second 5—Take Time 4—Moyle: The Big Heat 6-Movie: The Big Heat
(12:45)
7-As the World Turns
8-Movie: The Big Heat
(12:45)
11-New Zoo Revue
12-Mery Griffin
3-Movie continued

1 p.m.
2—Federal-Provincial
Conference
—All My Children
5—Doctors
6—Movie continued
7—Guiding Light
8—Movie continued
11—Galloping Gourme

2—Conference continued
4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—Movie continued
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued

2 p.m.

News Movie: The Psychopath

2—Conference continued
4—Girl in My Life
5—Somersef
6—Victoria Scene
7—Match Game 73
8—Somersef
11—Don St. Thomas
12—It's Your Bef
13—Farmer's Daughter

3:30 p.m. 2—Conference continued
4—One Life to Live
5—Movies: Reluctant Heroes
Edge of Night
7—Movies: The Lively Set
8—What's the Good Word?
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8—Hogan's Heroes
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Monday Movies and Specials

Movies

9 a.m.

4-News 5-Dinah's Place 4-Yoga 7-News

Guns at Batisi (xxx), on 12 at 7. A provocative British-made 1964 drama dealing with the strife-ridden climate pre-valent in Africa in the early 1960's. An excellent cast in-cludes Richard Atttenborough, Jack Hawkins, Flora Robson, Cecil Parker and Mia Farrow.

Torment (xxxx), on 9 at 8. Third in the series of Ingmar Bergman films, this one made in 1947 about a teen-ager's romance with a young widow, and the sadistic Latin teacher who plagues him continually. (Note: This film may be pre-empted for Watergate cover-

The Battle of Neretva (xx). 13 at 8. Yul Brynner and Hardy Krugar star in this 1969 Second World War epic celebrating the partisan defeat of the Germans on the Neretva River.

Mantrap (xxx), on 4 at 9. Adultry and robbery are the prime ingredients in this 1961 crime drama starring Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen and Stella Stevens. This movie is based on crime specialist John D. MacDonald's "Taint of the Tiger."

I Love a Mystery (xx), on 5 at 9. Ida Lupino and David Hartman star in this 1966 un-sold pilot based on the former radio series.

The Psychopath (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A 1966 English-made thriller that tells a bizarre tale of toy dolls and murder and stars Patrick Wymark and Margaret Johnston

The Terror (xx), on 6 at midnight. A young army of-ficer traces a lovely but mysterious girl to a castle inhabit-

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AM Stations-Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1670; CKDA,

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Major Newcasts: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.: BBC News, Monday to Saturday: National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 moon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

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July 23

Diether. A feature on the Aus-

trian composer, with Derek Ralston and Lee Taylor. Part

2: Lorand Fenyves Recital — Anton Kuerti, piano. Violin Sonata No. 2 in D minor, Opus 121 (A CBC Recording).

8:03 (AM) Mosaic — A summer series from Winnipeg sampling the music of some

of the nationalities making up the Canadian mosaic with

songs and dances arranged for chorus and orchestra.

Jewish language paper has reflected the changes within

the Canadian Jewish community. Mike Ryval talks to dif-ferent readers, contributors and editors to discover the

8:30 (AM) Identities - The Kanader Adler: Over the years this Montreal-based

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part 1: A Portrait of Gustav Mahler — By Jack changes and contemplate its

future. 10:03 (FM) Ideas — Com-

passion and Detachment -

The Philosophy of Pes-simism: The first of four

talks on the philosophy of pes-simism by George Woodcock,

editor, teacher and author of such books as The Crystal

Spirit — A. Biography of George Orwell, Civil Disobedi-

ence, Canada and the Canadi-10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse

- Five new comedy adven-tures featuring Henry Ramer

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nington. 11:03 (AM) Ideas — Niger,

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96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French-6 a.m.

to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KIXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY,

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980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO,

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melodrama starring Boris Karloff, Sandra Knight and Jack Nicholson.

What a Crazy World, on 8 at midnight. No rating available on this English-made 1963 musical about a young cockney idler who divides his time be-tween a street gang and his girl who encourages him in a song-writing career. Joe Brown and Susan Maugham

High Flight (xxx), on 13 at midnight. A well-acted 1958 British-made drama about the training of RAF jet flying cadets starring Ray Milland and Kenneth Haigh.

Early Tuesday Movies

Courtship of Andy Hardy (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Another in the series of Andy Hardy comedies, this one made in 1942 and starring and Donna Reed.

Eight Iron Men (xxx), on 13 10:30. Good character sketches and some welcome moments of grim humor highlight this absorbing 1952 drama of the war in Italy and a squad of soldiers tied down by enemy fire. A good cast includes Lee Marvin and Ar-

Calamity Jane and Sam Bass (x), on 13 at noon. A mediocre 1949 western about the two celebrated figures of the wild and woolly West starring Yvonne de Carlo and Howard Duff.

The Big Heat (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A superbly directed (Fritz Lang) and well-acted 1953 crime drama that tells the story of a tough cop's search for his wife's murderers starring Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame and

Lee Marvin.
The Reluctant Heroes (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A Korean War story starring Ken Berry as an army historian using an-cient tactics to save his squad. Filmed in 1971 and co-starring Cameron Mitchell-and Jim Hutton.

The Lively Set (x), on 7 at 4. A 1964 story about young people who get their kicks from high-speed test car racing starring James Darren and Pamela Tiffin.

Early Tuesday Specials

All-Star Baseball, on 2, 5, and 6 at 5:15. The 44th All-Star Game between the National League and the American League is telecast live from Royals Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.



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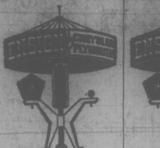
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No Room in Hall For Gary's Loop LOS ANGELES (AP) —
The head of the World Hockey
Association says the new U.S.
Hockey Hall of Fame is ignoring his league and is apparently owned "body and
soul" by the rival National
Hockey League.

Garry Payddees WWA forbidden to lock out any

termine who is recognized.

Davidson said the WHA was

deliberately excluded from the hall's dedication ceremonies June 20.

"It is my understanding

that 80 per cent of the hall's construction costs came from federal economic development

funds," Davidson said.
"That makes it a public in-

stitution, and, as such, it is

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Further particulars may be obtained from the office of the Forest Ranger. Firlish Columbia Forest Service, at anglord, British Columbia, or from the office of the Construction Engineer, nameering Division. British Columbia forest Service, 252 Superior Street, Catterior, British Columbia.

A conducted tour of the work area will originate from Ranger Station. British Columbia Forest Service, Langford, British Columbia, at 10:00 (a.m.) local time on Wednesday, July 23th, 1973.

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league regardless of the quali-ty of play or length of ser-Davidson said the hall recognizes both the American and Central leagues, both minor leagues controlled by the NHL, while the WHA apparently is small production. Gary Davidson, WHA president, said Friday that the NHL made a \$100,000 contribution to the \$1-million facility at Eveleth, Minn., and gained exclusive rights to determine who is reconsised.

parently is unnoticed. The 25 charter members of the hall were all chosen by a nine-man committee headed by Walter Bush, president of the NHL Minnesota North Stars, Davidson said.

MILESTONE HOME RUNS

ATLANTA (AP) - Hank Aaron's milestone home runs in his pursuit of Babe Ruth's career record of 714:

No. 1 — April 23, 1954, at St. Louis, off Vic Raschi. No. 100 — Aug. 15, 1957, at Cincinnati, off Don Gross.

No. 200 — July 3, 1960, at St. Louis, off Ron Kline. No. 300 — April 19, 1963, at New York, off Roger Craig. No. 400 - April 20, 1966, at Philadelphia, off Bo Belinsky. No. 500 — July 14, 1968, at Atlanta, off Mike McCormick,

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San Francisco. No. 649 — June 10, 1972, at Philadelphia, off Wayn'e Twitchell, passing Willie Mays, placing Aaron second on the all-time list.

No. 700 — July 21, 1973, at Atlanta off Ken Brett, Phila-

Tyke Tourney To Start Friday

Little lacrosse players in the tyke division are scheduled to invade the Juan de Fuca Sports Centre Friday to launch their provincial championship tournament.

Eight teams are expected to compete in the three-day tourney, to which spectators will be admitted without charge.

LUNDS

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July 17. 1973.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of Additions to the Union Centre, Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

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Metchosin residents have asked Solicitor-General War-ren Allmand to reverse his decision to convert the William Head penitentiary from minimum to medium securi-

They have no hope, however, that Allmand will take their request seriously.

"That brief (mailed Thurs "That brief (mailed Thurs-day and prepared by a joint committee of the Metchosin Ratepayers Association and the Albert Head Ratepayers Association)," MRA spokes-man John Waterman said today, "won't make a damn bit of difference. He's already made up his mind. We've given him until Aug. 1 for a reply. If we don't get one, we'll release the contents of the brief.'

Hurried telegrams have been sent to Allmand by the two groups and Esquimalt Conservative MP Donald Munro has raised the question of William Head in the Com-

In a letter to the rate-payers, Allmand said he is looking at three additional prison sites in British Colum-

He added that there had been an 18-per-cent increase in inmates within the past year, compared with the average annual increase of only four per cent during the last 20- to 25-year period.

"Since the construction and medium security facilities will not be available with-in the next year at least and, able more rapidly," he said, "it has been agreed that the conversion of William Head to a medium security institution would provide an immediate practical solution.

City Papers **Planning** No Cutbacks

Victoria Press Ltd. does not anticipate any cutbacks in the size of the Victoria Times or Daily Colonist at this time despite a shortage of newsprint, general manager J. C. Melville said today.

He was commenting on a report out of Worland, Wyons, ing, that the newspaper there vancal had cut back its pages 25 per McCarti cent because of a strike at MacMillan Bloedel's Port Alberni mill.

Victoria Press is also supplied by the mill.

Melville said there would be no cutbacks in the two Victoria papers until it became absolutely necessary but the company was concerned about the shortage of newsprint and, watching the situation on a day by day basis.

MacMillan Bloedel has urged customers to stock up in case the strike was pro-



Malcolm Aspeslet, with Barbara

b.c. briefs

WAC's Garden Party

Gathers Former Greats

Mile House Sunday was crowned Miss Cariboo 1973 at

the climax of the 14th annual

ner-up was 19-year-old Mar-

Train Derailed

KENNEDY (CP) - Crews

were working late Sunday to

clear a portion of the British Columbia Railway line near

miles north of Prince George

after a derailment late Satur-day of nine tank cars of a

Seven of the cars, which

carried diesel, gasoline, butane and propane fuel, were

reported burning but a rail-

way spokesman said the fires

Fires Investigated

VANCOUVER (CP) - Po-

lice were investigating three fires that broke out Sunday in

the same general area of Van-

couver's East End.
The fires, within a block of

Police said juvenile authorities would deal with three

boys aged 11, 14 and 14 who

have admitted setting an ear-

each other, damaged garages, a car and a fence.

were not serious.

southbound freight

Cariboo Regatta here.

Mauling

badly mauled while fighting a grizzly bear to save a female n was married Sat-to the woman he

Malcolm Aspeslet's mance with Barbara Beck has weathered months of separation and 39 operations since October, 1971, when he saved Barbara's life by fighting off an enraged grizzly - with an eight-inch hunting knife.

The two were working at a stoke area when, returning from an overnight hike, they encountered the grizzly and

Aspeslet's act of courage von him four bravery awards.

Queen Elizabeth present him with the Canadian Star of Courage Aug. 2 in Ottawa.

, "That's going to be our second honeymoon," Barbara said before the wedding. They planned a trip to Washington state following the wedding.

lier fire at Sir Wilfred Gren

fell Elementary in southeast Vancouver. The fire Friday

burned out the interior of the

Strike Shuts Mill

labor dispute involving the fir-

ing of one worker and the res-

ignation of another a week

ago has shut down the Weyer hauser Canada Ltd. Mill here.

On Friday, workers set up an information picket line which morning-shift workers refused to cross. The picket

line was removed later in the

Company representatives met Friday night with United Paper Workers International

Union officials and offered a

shortcut in arbitration procedures if the men returned to

But the workers said they

want a mediator to clear up the dispute before they go

back on their jobs.

The company estimated loss

of production at \$200,000 a day

Slide Warning

British Columbia government engineer says people should

stay away from the Mica Dam Reservoir for five years

Ken Farquharson, chairman of a Civil Service commission looking into uses of the reservoir, said the slide could be

loosened by rising water and could slip into the water, pro-

ducing a wave 40 to 50 feet

Dragster Protest

DELTA (CP) — Police dis-persed about 100 dragster

buffs Sunday protesting a new

ban on dragging at the Bound-

ary Bay airport south of Van-

Several traffic tickets were

handed out. Police said the

drag racers also impeded traffic at the Deas Island

Tunnel and in Ladner protest-ing rulings by the transport

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department closing off airport to racing.

of the danger of slides

VALEMOUNT (CP)

work at the \$130-million mill

tained a court injunction.

after the company ob-

KAMLOOPS (CP) -

Lawn Chair Leads Death Bares To Altar Torture Cell

MIAMI (UPI) - It was a typical middle class neigh-borhood with laughing children, barking dogs and stereo music drifting out of open windows into the tropical air except for the house of horrors that Albert Brust built.

Inside his modest blue and white bungalow, Brust con-structed an elaborate structed an elaborate chamber for sexual torture and perversion, lining the walls with pornographic plc-tures. Police say he entertained people with similar

But his neighbors knew nothing of this. They knew Brust only as a "chronic complainer" who had fussed at about the loud the playing children, the bark-

"I told him he moved to the wrong neighborhood," said Jim Potter, his next door neighbor. "We all have dogs and kids."

Brust's private life was bared Saturday when police found him dead, apparently of strychnine poisoning, on a green and white lawn chair outside his back door. When they entered the house, they found the dismembered body of a teen-age boy encased in cement in a shower stall.

Police say Brust, a 44-yearold Miami building inspector, apparently killed himself after murdering the boy and subjecting his female com-panion to 22 hours of sexual abuse and torture while she shackled in a bedroom that had been converted to a

What went on in the neat little house "boggles the mind," said Detective Sgt. Ray

The girl, who was released by Brust, made an hysterical report to police in nearby Fort Lauderdale early last week, but officers there filed her story away when her mother told them she was a

The girl's tale was reopened Saturday when neighbors called police after noticfrom his lawn chair for hours. raged in the area during the

Investigators expect an au-

topsy to confirm that Brust's death was suicide by strychnine poisoning

The girl, from Frankfort, Ky., had told Fort Lauderdale police she had been the victim of repeated sexual abuses and whippings by a man who mur-dered her male companion and encased him in cement.

The 16-year-old runaway told police she and Mark Matson were picked up while hitch-hiking by a man who called himself "Eric." She said after they agreed

to do household chores for him, he drove them in his white van to a suburban home and then forced them into a torture chamber

Police say the girl told them she and the boy were or-dered to perform sexual acts while the man photographed

Matson "jumped" Eric, she said, and was shot. Eric then dragged his body into a bathroom and told her he was going to encase him in ce-

findings in Brust's home prompted inquiries into other sexual murders in the

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Look-Alike Ordeal Ends for N.Y. Man

KELOWNA (CP) — British Columbia's Social Credit poli-

ticians, many of whom have not been heard from since

their defeat in the 1972 provin-

cial election, turned out in full force here Saturday to greet former premier W. A. C. Ben-nett at his annual garden

party.

But the long-time MLA for

South Okanagan said politics was not the subject of the day

and urged his nearly 7,000 guests to sit back and enjoy

the warm sun and park-like

surroundings of the "social af-

number of friends and sup-

porters ever to appear at the

former Comox member Dan Campbell. All were defeated in the 1972 NDP sweep to

Bennett, attired in a white

safari suit, appeared relaxed

and made the rounds, as did

his son, Bill, 41, who is now the Socred nomination in

Miss Cariboo

LAC LA HACHE (CP)
Judy MacIntyre, 18, of 100

South Okanagan.

event were former Vancouver MLAs Grace McCarthy, Leslie Peterson and Bert Price, former Mack-enzie MLA Isabel Dawson and

Included in the

ternoon.

- British

Mile

NEW YORK (AP) — Kinally the "look-alike" nightmare of William Schrager is over.

For nearly five months Schrager lived in limbo, suspended from his job as a Queens assistant district attorney after being accused of sexually accosting several

Queens grand jury exonerated the 30-year-old bach-elor in the last two cases Thursday. 'I was sure I'd be vindicat-

ed in the end," he said.
"I'll be glad to be getting back to work and leading a normal life."

His life has been anything but normal since the cold evehing last February when he left the house to pick up the newspaper and mail some let-WENT TO MAILBOX

Queens where he lived with his parents about 9:15 p.m. and stopped the car at a mailbox a block away. The cold car engine stalled.

He restarted it and sat idling to let the motor warm. Headlights came up behind him on the deserted street and a police car passed. Then he headed for the newsstand. "About three blocks later a aquad car pulled up alongside me. One of the patrolmen shined a spotlight into my face. I pulled over immediate-

They asked me to get out the car. "They frisked

Schrager identified himself as an assistant district attor-they in Queens, but he had taken office only eight weeks earlier and had no papers to prove the claim.

to come to the station house. been identified by two young

women in a lineup. By 6 a.m. he had been booked on charges of sexual abuse and menacing. When he arrived in court in handcuffs, the story was already in the newspapers.

Before the end of the week Schrager had been charged in similar cases in Brooklyn and Long Island.

Nearly three weeks passed before police arrested a man annihilated. My whole life they called a "look-alike" who before police arrested a man they said confessed to sev-eral of the crimes charged to Schrager and another man arrested earlier.

But the two women in present the case to a grand jury that eventually exonerat-

Schrager was stopped be-cause the officers had seen him alone in a car, idling on a deserted street and he rough-

suspect five-foot-four, wearing horn-rimmed glasses and with receding dark hair.

The hair and height fit Schrager but he does not wear glasses and he is about 40 pounds lighter than Steve Hecht, 29, the "look-alike" later arrested in the crimes.

"I would have been disbarred. My career would have been ruined. I would have had civil suits against me. It would have wiped out my bank account.

'I just came close to being

Arms Seized

SANTIAGO (Reuter) - The Queens stuck to their iden-tification, and two special seized arms, ammunition and prosecutors were appointed to explosives from civilians up explosives from civilians up and down the country in the last three weeks, informed said here Sunday. sources They were carrying out the provisions of an arms-control law passed by Congress at the beginning of this year

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Aviation officials said 10 bodies had been recovered from the oil-stained water and that a Canadian tentatively identified as a "Mr. Campbell" was rescued alive. The officials said a stewardess pulled alive from the water died in a hospital and they doubted if there would be any other survivors.

Rescue workers said an unnamed American tourist, whose wife boarded the plane at Papeete, vanished during the rescue attempts. They said he was in one of the boats going to help. When he saw his wife's body floating on the surface, he plunged into the water and had not been seen since

VMD

Deal

Close

The federal ministry of

transport is negotiating "with every hope of success" to buy the old Victoria Machinery

Depot site on Dallas Road as a headquarters for consoli-dated MOT facilities, a spokesman said today. Herbert Buchanan, regional director of marine services, said from Vancouver an offer has been made to MAT.

has been made to VMD owner Harold Husband and "we are

keeping our fingers crossed."

An agreement to purchase

the property could be imminent, Buchanan said, depend-

ing on negotiations concerning

operating there and their

being cleared up I think we will get it," he added.

Plans for acquiring the dis-used shipyard as a base for centralized transport facilities

have been under discussion

government spending estimates listed \$1.4 million for transport projects in Victoria,

and district manager Larry Slaght said the money was

rail development, the B.C.

equal basis with the federal

a \$20 million railway link be-tween the Canadian National

and Canadian Pacific lines near Ashcroft to the provin-

cially-operated B.C. Railway

Projected federal cost of the

railway construction program is aproximately \$167 million

over a 10-year period, while B.C.'s share is estimated at roughly \$135 million. Work is

pert have yet to be completed.

to start immediately.

for several years.

Port-Rail Net

Canadians Charge Massive Cong Influx

Washington Post

CAN THO, South Vietnam-The Canadian truce supervisory team has accused North Vietnam of massive" and "unrelenting" infiltration of troops into the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam since the January cease-fire, in deliberate violation of the Paris peace

says that thousands of fresh troops have come and are coming into the South, uninstructed about the Paris accords, the various peace-keeping forces or the departure of U.S. troops. These North Vietnamese soldiers left their own country just about at the time the Paris agreement was signed, the report says, and were instructed to keep com-ing despite the agreement's expressed prohibition against

such movement in Article tained earlier from other sources, the report also says the truce team has learned that large groups of North Vietnamese civilians, including doctors, lawyers and engineers, are coming into Viet Cong-held territory in the south "to practise their pro-

The truce team's report, forwarded to the Saigon headquarters of the International Commission of Control and Supervisions in Saigon early this week, was based on interrogations of captured North Vietnamese soldiers, who said

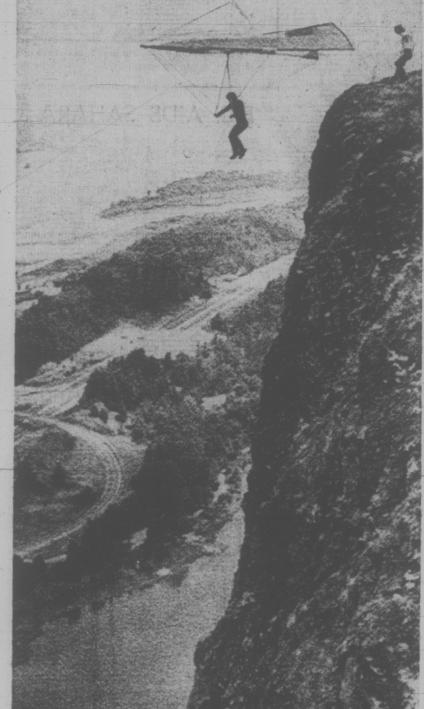
The strongly worded report they entered the south in June after a five-month hike down the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos and Cambodia

It is unlikely that the report will ever bring any action by the full ICCS, from which the Canadians are withdrawing after six months of frustration. It was made available by a Canadian official here who said he believed it should be published but knew that it "would never see the light of day" after it was discussed the commission's Polish and Hungarian members

Based on the testimony of captured North Vietnamese soldiers," the report says, North Vietnam "without being deterred one scintilla by the Paris agreement has been infiltrating massive armed North Vietnamese troop units into Cambodia and South Vietnam in order to conduct military operations against the republic of Vietnam . . . It can also be concluded that there never has been the slightest indication during the four and a half months following the cease-fire that the Democratio Republic of (North) Viet-nam has modified its infiltra-

Hijack

Jet



900-FOOT DROP from rocky bluff east of Portland, Ore., is made by premed student Dave Miller, 19, in less than two minutes aboard homemade glider over trees and freeways to Rooster Rock State Park.

Secret **Tapes** Subpoena

WASHINGTON (CP) — Special prosecutor Archibald Cox said today be will move to subpoena the secret tapes made of personal presidential conversations in the White House for his criminal prosecution in the Watergate bug-ging scandal.

Cox's announcement came shortly after President Nixon refused requests by him and the Senate Watergate committee for the tape recordings.

The committee voted unaniand Cox said the president's position was "without legal foundation.'

The committee's vote came shortly after Nixon announced he was retaining sole authority over the tapes.

In a letter to Sen. Sam Ervin, chairman of the senate select committee, Nixon said he had personally listened to a number of the tape recordings and said they are "en-tirely consistent with what I know to be the truth and what I have stated to be the truth." Nixon said that if the tapes

would settle the "central questions at issue in the Wa-tergate inquiries," then their disclosure might serve a substantial public interest.

However, he said that the tapes contained many comferent perspectives and motivations would inevitably in-terpret in different ways."

Nixon promised once again to discuss the Watergate matter publicly "at an appropri-ate time during the hear-ings." He declined to say how

Earlier today, Gordon Stra-chan, political aide to H. R. Haldeman in the White House, testified that on Haldeman's orders he destroyed sensitive memoranda on intelligence gathering plans a short time after the June 17, 1972, breakat U.S. Democratic head-

quarters. The straw-haired Strachan, telling his aecount under a grant of immunity from the Senate Watergate Committee, said he followed Haldeman's instructions and shredded a memo he had prepared for Haldeman. The memo reported plans developed by the

Committee for the Re-election of the President for "a sophisticated political intelligence gathering plan" against the

Democrats Strachan also said that John Mitchell met with Haldeman in the White House April 4, 1972 — just a few days after a March 30 meeting at Key Biscayne, Fla., where G. Gordon Liddy's proposal to wiretap

the Democrats was discussed. Mitchell, who was attorney-general at the time, has testified he disapproved the plan at that meeting. But Jeb Stuart Magruder, running the re-election committee at the time, testified the opposite — that Mitchell had given has replicated as the state of the explicit, although reluctant,

Strachan served as Hal-Continued on Page 2

federal and provincial govern-ments today unveiled a \$325

million transportation pack-age for northwestern British Columbia aimed at stimulat-

ing the northern economy and

bringing a rail link to the

Major items in the agree-

ment include joint sharing in

the cost of building five dis-

tinctive railway lines in the

elopment of port facilities at

recently designated a national

leased at a news conference attended by Premier Barrett,

B.C. Resources Minister Bob

Williams and three federal

ministers — Ron Basford of urban affairs, Jack Davis of

the environment department and Transport Minister Jean

Details of the plan were re-

north-coastal Prince Ruper

Yukon closer to reality.

earmarked primarily property purchase. Northern B.C.

Fire Traps 200

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) -Fire broke out in a 40-storey Bogota building today, and two of at least 200 persons believed trapped on upper floors jumped to their deaths, police said. Helicopters were government has agreed to participate financially on an being used to rescue government in construction of trapped between the 13th and

U.K. Gas Low

LONDON (AP) - About a third of Britain's 25,000 gasoline stations may have to close because of a fuel shortage and because big companies are trying to squeeze them out of business, the Sunday Telegraph reports.

Soviet N-Blast

Cost-sharing arrangements for the estimated \$23 million UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) -The Soviet Union apparently set off one of the largest unneeded to improve existing port facilities at Prince Ruderground blasts in its history the Semipalatinsk area of Si-The two governments will Continued on Page 2

Beauty Charged

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) Georgia Lee Monkman,
 Miss Royal City, has been sion following a raid on her apartment. Miss Monkman, 20, was remanded without plea to Thursday when she appeared in Burnaby provincial court.

Palace Gutted

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Fire of unknown ori-gin today gutted Haiti's na-tional palace and adjoining Dessaline Barracks in downtown Port-au-Prince. President for life Jean Claude Duvallier, 22, and his mother were in the palace when the broke out but were re-

Ready DUBAI (AP) - The his jackers of a Japan Air Lines jumbo jetliner with 143 persons aboard prepared for takeoff from this Arabian Peninsula territory tonight and told the control tower:

known as the Mount Carmel martyrs." known whether the hijackers planning some kind of suicide mission or simply referring to the death of woman accomplice killed in a grenade explosion when the plane was diverted Friday.

Biblical Mount Carmel is in

ing in West Germany told the hijackers earlier to kill the passengers immediately or let

However, a spokesman for the air pirates said: "We will keep' the people aboard the aircraft alive and in good con-dition. We will take them to a

In a radio exchange with the control tower, the hi-jackers asked for the aircraft to be refueled and told auth-orities to "provide mechanical support for takeoff."

They also asked for the body of the dead girl, a Latin American identified only as Peralta, and the return of a

U.S. CHARGES SULPHUR DUMP

Times News Services

WASHINGTON - The U.S. treasury department, accused Canadian industry today of dumping elemental sulphur on the American market in violation of U.S. trade laws. The case now goes to the U.S. Tartion of possible injury to domestic firms.

Exports of the sulphur are estimated to be worth nearly \$10 million a year to the Canadian producers, most of them subsidiaries of American oil companies which produce sulphur as a byproduct of natural-gas production in

Lewis Rebuffs NDP Radicals

David Lewis' hand remained firmly at the helm Sunday as New Democratic Party its four-day national

He ami other members of the NDP parliamentary caucus successfully rebuffed several scattered attempts to radicalize NDP policy and perhaps more important they overwhelmed critics of their support of the minority Liberal government.

"There is no change in di-rection," Lewis said as the convention ended.

He took pains, however, to declare that his party's back-ing of the Liberals in most Commons votes is not perma-nent? "There is a limit to our support of the federal govern-

The biggest weekend debates came on resolutions dealing with energy and the cost of living.

In the energy debate Sunday, top policymakers successfully argued against a motion that would have committed the party to complete public ownership of all re-

source industries The 'convention overwhelmingly passed a resolution in favor of public control—as opposed to ownership—of resource industries.

The resolution also recomed a government-owned Canadian Petroleum Corp. to

compete with the privately-owned oil and natural gas industry. Former NDP leader T. C. Douglas, now a member of Parliament for Nanaimo-Cowichan - The Islands, argued that it would be too expensive

to buy up the whole and the money could be better spent elsewhere. One of the delegates supporting ownership, however said the resolution was inadequate and no better than Lib-

edal policy. Despite such criticism, Lewis said in his closing speech that the resolution represents better policy than any

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Pubs Close in 'Joyful' Nanaimo

By WAYNE HARDING Times Staff

In Nanaimo, where trouble on the streets is not unheard of, this year's Bathtub Race festivities qualified as "a joyful gathering."

Of course, all the beer par-lors in town had to be closed down because patrons insisted on throwing beer glasses at

And three motorcycle gangs roamed the streets.

And two store windows

And, according to the RCMP, in provincial court this morning, there was a "bigger than usual" list of people charged with being drunk, causing a disturbance, ighting and consuming liquor

Winner Jamie Wilmot of Australia nears finish line

in a public place. But, all in all, "I think you could write that it was a joyful gathering," suggested Les Mottishaw, chairman of the Bathtub Race committee.

It was "much better than last year," he said.

Last year's festivities rated 'near riot" on the rowdiness scale of headline writers.

firmed that there were fewer illegal incidents this year than last. But the final totals haven't been tallied.

Mayor Frank Ney was quite pleased with the whole affair. "People were just enjoying themselves," he said.

Of course, "some people got a bit nervous" because of the presence of the Bleeding Hearts, 101 Knights and motorcycle clubs in town, he admitted.

He credited two large com-Saturday, each of which at-

tracted nearly 2,500 people. for allowing citizens and visi-tors to let off some festive steam. (Beer was served in cans and paper cups this year ing bottles at each other.)

The pub closure started Friday night when management of the 350-seat Tally-Ho Travelodge found it difficult to stop their customers from throwing glasses. They closed at 11 p.m. and didn't bother opening at all on Saturday.

In a short while, the many

moved on through the narrow streets of "The Bathtub Capital of B.C."

The race itself was just as tur bulent as the Nanaimo street scene. Only 47 of the 247 entries made it across gale-tossed Georgia Strait 150 of them were swamped in the first half hour.

Landing at Vancouver's Kitsilano Beach first was Jamie Wilmot of Sydney, Australia, in two hours and 25 minutes, little pubs throughout the well behind the record of town followed suit and the David Lyle, 15, of Nanaimo

hour 29 minutes. Lyle's bathtub capsized three miles off the starting point this year. Second place was taken by Rick Smith of Fonthill,

who won the 1972 derby in one

tario. He came to the derby with nine mechanics. Third place winner was

Harry Kuwata of Honolulu. Fred McQuire, of Nanaimo, sponsor of the new over-200 pound class of bathtub, and won it with his vessel, The

five-hour 20-minute crossing

Halt Suite Drain, Rankin Advises



RANKIN

VANCOUVER - Ald, Harry Rankin of Vancouver has blunt advice for Victoria city council on how to treat land-lords' applications to sell off rented apartments.

Interviewed over the week-end about Victoria's present search for "criteria" by which to assess applications, the poll-topping Rankin said rental accommodation is vital and should not be sold.

Victoria should follow Vancouver's example and clamp a one-year moratorium on all applications to sell, Rankin said.

Ultimately, no conversions should be allowed, he said.

able that a rush of applica-tions to sell rental apartments

(The provincial government has put the responsibility for handling Strate Title sales applications in the hands of municipal and city councils)

inicipal and city councils.)

"There is some uneasiness among landlords of rental apartments about a real or fancied squeeze on profits,'

"The capital gains tax shelter was a bonanza for apartment landlords, among them many doctors and law-

They were making a kill-Now they want to sell

We're told now we'll have to get Victoria to make legis-lation to stop up the co-operative housing loophole by which these ripoff artists are out to make quick profits at the expense of large numbers of ordinary people," Rankin

co-op, and I stress phoney co-op, under provincial co-opera-tive legislation which we've had for years in the Societies

"But I think buyers would be well advised to get legal

where the vacancy rate is just as low as Victoria's, has not yet had the expected avalanche of apartment conver-sion applications, although one major conversion was made at Hycroft Towers just

before preventive legislation was brought in. Rankin said the conversions, by which apartments are sold at \$22,500 each, had been predicted to win \$1 million in profits for a company headed by former Socred headed by former Socred MLA Herb Capozzi.

"They got in under the vire," Rankin commented.
The question in my mind is: did they get advance information?"

"We are checking building quality," he said. "If you're building an apartment building to hold tenants for years, you're going to build fairly

"If you're building for quick sale, however, the temptation is to slough." Just as he made these re-

marks, Rankin was interrupted by his office phone. It was an outraged new condominium dweller informing him that although the devel-

In your own way.

Rankin put the phone down with a facial expression that said: see what I mean? "We will require a prospec-tus for condominium oc-cupancy," said Rankin, who is chairman of housing in the

city.

"My position is to turn down all applications to convert old apartment buildings for sale. We need rental accommodation."

As for the future, Rankin's mind is meda us.

mind is made up.
"This condominium situation just goes to prove the absolute necessity of making housing a social question rather than a matter of prof-

a free enterprise issue or we'll have low-paid workers, of which there are thousands, or which there are thousands, welfare people, of which there are thousands, family people, of which there are thousands, all without adequate housing unless the government steps in in a massive way to help."

"As long as housing is viewed as for profit alone only 50 per cent of people in this country will be adequate-

this country will be adequate-ly housed," Rankin stated.

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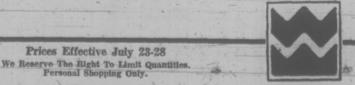
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Oak Bay To Debate Suite Switch

to debate an American judge's decision to convert Hampshire House, 1159 Beach, from apartments to a

Judge Paul Hansen of Utah. who has an agreement to purchase the property, and many tenants are expected to at-

masse at a meeting last Mon-day asking that the council approve Hansen's application to convert from apartments to

posed the application, admit-ted they had reversed their decision because they were afraid that Hansen would-make Hampshire House a co-

Council tabled the matter until a study of the building could be made and guidelines drawn up for the protection of

A Chance To Help Students

in the English Language program at the University of Victoria would like a chance to practise their English in Victoria homes.

The students from urban and rural centres all over Quebec are taking a special program offered by the uni-versity's linguistics depart-ment which specializes in teaching English as a second

group attends lectures in the mornings but after-noons are free for sight-see-

ing. The students are living in presidence at UVic and would appreciate invitations from English-speaking families.

Anyone interested in having a French-Canadian over for lunch or dinner may call Mrs. Betty O'Connell at 477-6911, local 466

Plant Trips Tow-Away Thieves

NEW YORK (AP) - In the midst of a ticket and towing blitz against illegally parked cars, the New York City po-lice department has been receiving complaints about money missing from towed

So, \$100 in marked bills was placed in a car in a non-park-

A police department spokesman said the scheme resulted in the suspension of a police officer and a tow-truck driver. Police Officer Vincent De-Capua, 44, a veteran of 18 years, and George Nichols, 45, a three-year veteran, face department trial on charges of conduct unbecoming an of-

Each man, police said, had \$50 in the marked money.

CORRECTIONS

Sale of Home Tabloid, July 14th Tabloid, July 14th

E16. "Aluminum Step
Laddera" — Height 5%,
not 6'. Weight 10% lbs.,
not 12 lbs.

Q18. "Air Mattress" —
Should read 28"%75" approx. Not 36"x72'.
M.18. "Scout Sleeping
Bag" — Should read 2 lb.
polyester filled. Not 2½
lb. polyester filled.

ty as "Victoria's Finest Be Co-operative Apartments." apartment owner sells each co-operative the apartment owner sets up a private company and sells shares to tenants, guaranteeing them exclusive use of certain parts of their building — in fact, their

apartments. passed this spring regulate conversion to condominiums

but to co-operatives. Hansen's 'lawyer, Allan Cox, said today he was unaware of the advertisements until they

appeared in the papers.

"My understanding," he said, "was that the matter was taking so long to resolve that he (Hansen) decided to

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer promised Fri-day that he will clamp down on apartment owners who try to convert their buildings to co-operatives. He said his department has studied a loophole in regulations that allows owners to take the co-opera-tive route when conversion to

condominiums is halted. Oak Bay Ald. Brian Smith said today the provincial gov-ernment could take immediate action through the Co-

"An order-in-council could direct the registrar not to receive applications for conversion of apartments to co-operatives," Smith said.
"This is about all they can do

at this time.
"We've got to find a way of plugging the loophole now. We can't wait until the next legislative sitting."

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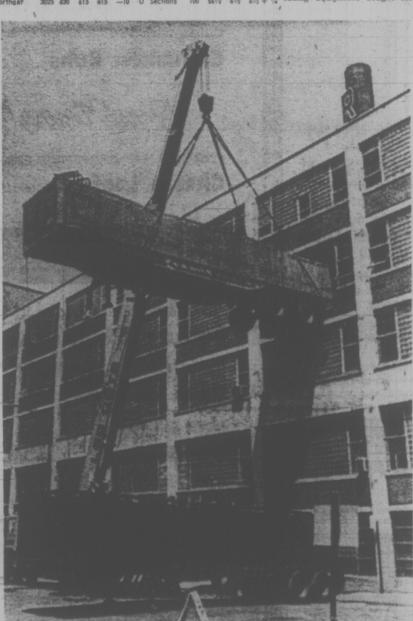
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Primary Distribution COMMODITIES VANCOUVER (CP) -Unlike most people, Martin the next five years. For years he read books about success. He bought four he has \$1 million in play-money pasted on the wall. A framed sign on the wall He leans forward over the

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MOVING DAY at a Montreal printing firm was handled in a unique way. They simply rented a 60-ton trailer,

hoisted the cargo part of the unit to the level of the third-floor window and loaded the equipment aboard.

definite price trend on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today as prices remained mixed under extremely light The volume to 11 a.m. PDT was 872,263 shares.

Mercuria was the most ac-tive issue on the industrials board and was up .03 at .77 after a turnover of 32,100 shares. Speculators Fund was unchanged at .85 on a volume of 7,200 shares. Key Industries held unchanged at .84 after trading 4,500 shares and Thermo Plex was unchanged at \$1 on a turnover of 2,000. Coronet Industries was unchanged at \$2.80 and Computrex was trading at .40.

In the mines, Casino Silver added .02 at .59 after trading

52,700 shares. Tyee Lake was off .01½ at .12½ on a volume of 28,500 shares. Green Eagle was down .01 at .44 with 28,000 shares traded and Highhawk picked up half a cent at .16% on a volume of 22,667. Bow

River was unchanged at .25 Stampede International was in some demand on the oil board, adding .01 at \$1.60 after trading 24,700 shares. Five Star was trading at .05 with 14,000 shares changing hands. Seneca Developments was off .07 at 2.45 on a turnover of 11,900 shares and Vargas was down .01 at .19 with 9,000 shares traded. Chapparal was trading at .20 and Delta Petroleums was unchanged at .15.

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VANCOUVER MAN'S GOAL: MAKE \$1M IN 5 YEARS

most people, Jerry Martin original company.
wants to make a million dolThen, he thought of conven-

expects to accomplish this in

taped courses on success. There are two shelves of sucbooks in his office on how others have made it, and

desk, hands clasped, eyes bright. "I fully expect to have sales over \$100,000 this year. I know I can do it."

In 1971 he and some friends put \$18,000 into a taped success course Martin wrote from his experience in other people's courses. He wrote his 82-page course while selling ads for the telephone com-

His idea was to sell the course cheaper than anyone

Unfortunately, another comtremely high price and gave the whole concept a bad name. That destroyed Mar-

Like Success Tapes of Canada, the

tion cassettes - taping meetings and conventions and taking orders for cassette copies after the meeting. This is where he plans to make his

He's still working on the success series and recently sold the Ontario rights to it for \$5,500, and used the money to buy more recording equip-

Since January, when he began convention recording, he has done about 30 meetings and four or five conventions around Vancouver. He has also branched out, by training 10 part-time people to run the

He plans to sell franchise for various parts of Canada.

If someone else starts using the same idea, "I welcome the competition, it makes for a better product. They would have to go a long way to catch up to me now.

Martin expects the cassette business to boom and when it does, he will buy his tape in

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Cal- Dec Public Stockyards showed sales of 200 head, Jly mostly slaughter steers. Oct Trade was active.
Slaughter steers sold

There were insufficient Oct heifers on offer to establish quotations. Cows were steady. Steers, A1, A2: 46-46.85. A3:

Cows. D1. D2: 34-35. D3:

There were insufficient replacement cattle on offer to establish a market. No hogs were sold to 11

a.m.
Preliminary slaughter figures for week ended July 21:
Alberta hogs 37,380, beef 23,546, Canada hogs 167,044, geef 56,984

Interest Rate Seen Stabilizing

TORONTO (CP) - Toronto Dominion Bank says Canadian interest rates are not likely to advance substantially in the near future but may remain near present levels for some time.

In its current economic re-view, the bank says rapidly rising interest rates have created considerable surprise and concern.

and concern.

"While a general trend toward rising rates has been expected, the swiftness of rate
increases ... has raised
fears of another period of
stringent monetary conditions, similar to that which
prevailed in 1969-70."

Toronto Dominion says con-

Toronto Dominion says conditions are different now than they were in 1969-70 and, unless there is a major policy shift, there will be no repeat of the restrictive conditions of that period.

The review suggests interest rates will remain near existing levels "until less strained economic conditions prompt an eventual modera-tion in interest rates."

bulk and assemble his own 21 per cent to the end of June compared with the same period of 1973. CP Air said cassettes. He's been duplicating cas-

settes for the past two years as a side line With libraries getting an increasing amount of tape on file and with the increased

amount of cassette recording and playback equipment, Martin says the business is bound to grow.

"It's the challenge that counts, the money is only a product of successfully facing a challenge," he said.

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Grain quotes Monday (basis Lake-High Close Flax 951 878 Rapeseed Vancouver 751 736 734 Rapeseed Thunder Bay Oats Oct 165 1621/2 Barley 247% 244 241½ 238¾ 246¾ 242¾ Dec Rye

CHICAGO (AP) tinuing demand came up against a scarcity of sellers and most commodity futures prices advanced to limits on the Board of Trade today.

Old crop soybeans were up the limit of 40 cents and soy-bean meal was up the limit of \$15 a ton while old crop soy-bean oil was up the limit of

100 points.

All four wheat options advanced 10 cents a bushel along with corn options.

along with corn options.

Oats closed just short of the six cents limit.

The demand for wheat and oats was strong on the opening, but corn and the soybean complex were irregular. Prices then turned around.

and a sharp rally set in.

The strength in new crop, options appeared to be in-fluenced by a belief there will be no export controls after this fall and strong export

buying.
At the close, soybeans were six to 40 cents a bushel higher, Spetember 9.60; wheat-was 10 higher, September 3.14½, corn was 6½ to 10 higher, September 2.56%; and oats were four to six higher, September 1.19%.

Hudson Bay Mining

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. reports earnings of \$17.59 million for the first half of the year, excluding results of the Well-green mine in the Yukon, compared with \$7.31 million during the same period of 1972. Per share earnings were \$1.94 company closed the

The company closed the Wellgreen mine July 6 after about 1½ years of operation.
A company spokesman said the ore body was not profitable because of geological conditions that were not discovered in initial surveys.

Toronto Stocks Remain Higher

Prices on the Toronto stock market remained higher in moderate mid-afternoon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.44 million shares compared with 1.54 million at the same time

Advances led declines 221 to 145, with 247 issues unchanged.

Merchandising, real estate, communication and bank stocks were among sectors of the market recording gains while chemical, food processing and utility issues were

Trading remained halted in shares of Melchers Distillers Ltd., pending release of information. The shares were up 1/2 to \$81/2 before the halt.

Texaco rose 1½ to \$66, Falconbridge Nickel 1 to \$78%. Chrysler % to \$26%, Bank of Nova Scotia % to \$33% and Inco ¼ to \$30%. Quinte-Canlin fell 75 cents

to 75 cents, Asbestos Corp. 3/4 to \$15, Quinte-Canlin A 70 cents to 75 cents, Bell Canada 1/8 to \$41% and Husky 1/8 to

Airline

Business

Looming VANCOUVER (CP)

Spokesmen for three Canadian air carriers, Air Canada, CP Air and Pacific Western

Airlines, said business is Air Canada said revenue

per passenger miles was up

domestic runs were up 23 per

said the 1972 air trafffic con-

trollers strike tended to dis-

tort the figures but the growth

was cause for optimism in the

A Pacific Western spokes-

man said revenues were up

36.9 per cent in the first quarter of 1973, 28.6 per cent

for May and about 25 per cent

for June, compared with 1972

industry.

figures.

McIntyre gained 1 to \$57½; Pine Point ½ to \$34% and Rio Algoni % to \$30. International Mogul was off % to \$13% and Granduc 35 cents to \$3.60. Pan Ocean lost % to \$14% while Decca climbed 45 cents.

New York

The continued flow of good corporate earnings reports' lifted stock market prices again today, analysts said.

Advances held nearly a 9-to-5 lead over declines in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Teleprompter, up 1% to 14%, topped the active issues on the NYSE. Exxon was up % to 93%, Standard of California gained % to 69%; Texaco rose 1% to 33%, Gulf climbed one to 25; and Occidental Petroleum was up 1/8 to 10%.

Chrysler climbed 1/2 to 26%: Ford was up % to 56%, and GM added ½ to 67½.

Montreal

All sectors except utilities advanced in light trading on the Montreal stock market

today.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 452,700 shares, compared with 766,000 shares at the same time Friday.

time Friday.
Texaco Canada climbed 1½ to \$66¼, Union Oil ¾ to \$16 and Chrysler % to \$26½ while Asbestos Corp. fell ½ to \$15¼ and Campeau Corp. ½ to \$7½.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Quebec Uranium Mining dropped one cent to 36 cents on 24,313 shares traded.

London

Prices on the London stock market moved narrowly in quiet trading today.

Observers said the effects of last week's reports of higher profits were out-weighed by the increase in the minimum lending rate.

The Financial Times index was up .4 points to 429.8 in mid-session trading. Canadian issues were gen-

erally higher.

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WALKOUT last weeck was 'misunderstanding'' says Dallas quarterback Craig Morton, who has rejoined Cowboys after signing threeyear National Football League contract. Morton said he had reached an agreement with manager Tex Schramm that made him very happy, but he declined to discuss terms of contract.

Caribe Cricketers Win Cup

Caribe of Vancouver Sunday edged Cowichan by one wicket in the annual cricket match for the Tomalin Cup, played at Shawnigan Lake

The Tomalin Cup is awarded to the winner of a match between the Mainland League champions and the champions of the Victoria and District Criccket Association from the previous season.

Jan Aten scoted 40 runs and Neil Brett-Davies made 49 as Cowichan reached 155 runs for six wickets in the allotted 40 overs.

Then Ken Lewis scored 31, Vic Francis made 30 and Lloyd Evans contributed 26 as Caribe made 158 for nine in 35 overs to snatch victory.

Tim Lord gave a great bowling performance for Cow-ichan, taking six wickets for

Castaways trounced Oak Bay by eight wickets Satur-day to leap over Incogs and

into second place in the Vic-toria Association standings. With Alan Rees taking four wickets for 20 runs, Nick Wal-ton getting three for 15 and Mark Hillis two for 11, Casta-

ways had Oak Bay all out for only 68.

Then, Dave Shaw scored 36 runs not out and Dave Clarke hit 19 as Castaways raced to 69 for the loss of only two

Leaders Albions and Incogs were both held to draws in Saturday's other matches. Cowichan declared at 164 for eight, with Peter Lord making 80 not out, in the match at Shawnigan Lake Boys' School. Peter Davis took four for 50 to lead the

AUTO CUMBERBIRCH

Incogs attack.

987 YATES

Incogs managed 106 runs for seven wickets with Davis also leading the batting with 42 runs not out. Bowling for Cowichan, Aten took four for

In the other game, Alcos scored 116 all out and when time ran out Albions had scored only 84 for eight.

John Schofield hit 52 for Alcos and Michael Nation made 30. Alec Porter led the

for 61. Mal Shanks made 44 runs

for Albions and Porter hit 20 not out. Nation took three for 32 and Joe Armstrong got two for 13 to lead the Alcos at-

Albion bowling with six for 55 and Don Hughes took three

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Listless dog "Traveller" spent Sunday afternoon loating on the bleachers at Saanichton fair grounds while 250 people performed in Vancouver Island's annual quarter

About 2,000 spectators turned out to watch riders like George Tidball, of Langley, pictured at left, compete.

Tidball didn't make out as well as his 17-year-old daughter Jane, who won the English all-round competi-

Best all-round youth was 13-year-old Brenda Sinser of Vancouver. Best adult was Alberta's leading youth rider Elaine Golden, 18, of Edmonton. The show was a warm-up for Miss Golden who is on

her way to Amarillo, Texas, to compete with the best from North America. Maybe Traveller, owned by Bonnie Parnell of Lazo,

will show a little more interest at next year's show.

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SECOND SECTION

Dockyard Men Get Back-Pay



jack scott

Two Million Golfers -And I Met Them All

One of the surprising statistics I came across in doing my homework before going to Japan — and, honest, this will be my last word on the subject — was that there are two million golfers in the nation. It was more than surprising. I just didn't believe it.

In a small nation, desperately over-crowded, a game that requires so much real estate seemed an unlikely choice for the populace. I was prepared to believe the companion statistic that the initiation fee at private clubs may run as high as 13 million yen (\$50,000, give or take a few dollars), but two

million golfers? Preposterous!
Without knowing it I was seeing the explanation every time I managed to escape from my duties up to the Blue Sky Lounge of the New Otani, the hotel in which I stayed in

Tokyo.

The New Otani was the first of the immense, thousandroom hotels in the capital. There are now four others. The New Otani, itself, is building a 40-storey, thousand-room addition. I'd been in big hotels before but this was ridiculous. It is a sort of three-pronged building. When you check in they give you a map showing you the route march to your room. On the bureau there's a little notice saying that if you "return late" -i.e., stoned - there's an escort service to get you tucked

The New Otani has 13 bars and restaurants with French, Chinese, Japanese and international cuisine, as well as a steak house in the lower arcade. If you wish a "relaxing rubany time from 10 cm. to 1:30 a.m. you just dial. An lady massager will be there in a jiffy.

There are just two things Japanese-y about the place The first is that the chambermaids will take your tooth-paste or shaving-cream tubes, which you have squished from the middle in your careless, Occidental way, and will roll them up from the bottom. The Japanese can't stand anything that's not neat. The second is that, beginning at seven in the morning, there is a chirping of canaries all though the hotel. They pipe this sound everywhere. If you leave your bedside radio on you will awaken to the sound of birds in your room.

But to get back to the golf and the Blue Sky Lounge, which is on the roof of the New Otani. The Blue Sky Lounge serves tea, cocktails and pizza. It rotates slowly a full 360-degrees, making one complete turn in 40 minutes. If you take a table by the elevator it will have come back to that point in just about the time it takes to have a pizza and a couple of

The Lounge thus gives you a complete panoramic view of Tokyo. You will see, for example, the swans in the moat of the nearby Imperial Palace and the immense baseball stadium, home of the league-leading Tokyo Giants and that university where the co-eds do modern dance on the roof-top. I liked it best, oddly enough, when there was a smoggy drizzle and, looking almost straight down into the canyons of the grey city, you see the bright, many-colored umbrellas — red, green, yellow, blue — a marvellous sight to see.

In the 40 minutes that it takes for a complete passage on

the lounge I was always conscious of the large number of tent-like structures which seemed to be made of a heavy green twine hung loosely on soaring aluminum poles. I had thought that this might be some sort of construction technique since Tokyo is in a ferment of building. Of course, as you'll have guessed, they were golf driving ranges. As I was to find out later, there's almost no place in the whole of the Japanese landscape where you do not see one or more of these things looming on the horizon.

In some country areas with a low-population density, though they're hard to find, these ranges go up to a couple of hundred yards in length. In the cities they are very often no more than 50 yards with targets, like archery targets, fixed at the ends of them. Yet what would be the most exquisite frustration for a western goller, never knowing how far the last might have gone has in my year reduced the collection.

ball might have gone, has in no way reduced the golf mania that's swept all of Japan. There are instructors at almost all of these ranges busy grooving swings en masse. I heard tales, which I quite believe, of golfers who had never been on a course in their lives shooting par rounds in their very first time on an ortho-

that I was something of a golf nut myself he offered to arrange a game for me. We drove out to the Kyoto Golf and Country Club, a fine 18-hole course. My host went to the professional's office while I wandered down to the first tee. It was a Monday. My host had said it was a good day to escape

was a wonday, by host that the usual over-crowding.

At the first tee and on the adjoining putting green, I found, there were exactly 14 foursomes waiting a starting time. My host then joined me and said, "Yes, you can get a game if you wish. It's a very quiet day."

I declined, with thanks. I now knew that there were two

million Japanese golfers.

A Smashing

18-year-old Duncan youth who admitted stealing a C and C taxi late Saturday and colliding with three cars and a utility pole, pleaded guilty to four charges in pro-

vincial court this morning.

Leonard R. James admitted the theft, criminal negligence, failing to remain at the scene of an accident and having no driver's licence.

He was remanded to this af-ternoon to allow Prosecutor Peter Birkett to provide more information.

stole the car, valued at \$2,100, from the 500-block Johnson, droves east on Government and collided with three cars.

He also failed to remain at

the accident at Bay and Fis-gard which caused an estimated \$500 damage.

after hitting the pole on Cloverdale and was found 15 minutes later hiding nearby.



SIMMINS . freelancer

Simmins To Head Gallery

Richard Simmins, former director of the Vancouver Art Gallery, will become director of the Art Gallery of Greater

Victoria Sept. 1.
Retiring director Colin Graham will become director emeritus and remain at the gallery on a part-time basis, said gallery president Ber-tram Butler.

Simmins has been doing freelance work in Vancouver since 1967 as a museum consultant, a writer on art for the Vancouver Province, and a contributor to CBC radio and television. Between 1963 and 1967 he

was at the Vancouver gallery, and prior to that was director of extension services for the National Gallery of Canada. In 1968 he was commissioned by the Canada Council

sioned by the Canada Council to produce a report on development of art galleries in Canada, known as the Simmins Report.

He got his masters degree in art history from the University of Toronto in 1952, followed by postgraduate work at Britain's Courtauld Institute.

Then for five years he was in charge of Regina's Norman Mackenzie Art Gallery.

Council Majority Wants Rink Vote

A majority of Saanich council wants voters given a chance to decide on a second

Deputy mayor Ald. Leslie Passmore today reinforced a statement last week by Mayor Hugh Curtis to the effect that a rink will be on the referendum going before ratepayers

Feud Deplored

and Mayor Peter Pollen of Victoria is disturbing Saanich deputy mayor Ald. Leslie

"I deplore the feud, if you want to call it that, going on between Mayor Pollen and the municipality" over Blanshard

"I like to be fair, but I think Mayor Pollen is quite wrong in his criticism of Saanich,

Pollen has criticized Saanich for permitting com-mericial development on and near the proposed route for extension of Blanshard as an arterial route from the highways into downtown Victoria.

Saanich has pointed out its efforts of the past decade in trying to allow for the extension by submitting all rezoning requests to the provincial highways department

This procedure is required for any rezoning and develop-ment within a half mile of a provincial highway.

"In only one case did the provincial government oppose an application to rezone property in the area," Passmore said, referring to the record which Mayor Hugh Curtis rei-terated a few days ago.

The NDP government has decided to proceed with the connection, by way of Maple, Oak and tunnelling under part the Town and Country shopping centre.

Passmore said a majority of council attended a special meeting Thursday in which discussed. They endorsed a first draft, which will get furconsideration next

The rink, a contentious issue with an almost even split of council on whether to proceed as soon as possible, was recommended in a staff report updating Saanich recreation requirements, delivered to council as a guide the

first week of July Passmore said it also is almost a foregone conclusion that Lambrick Park will be

the site of a second rink.

The location, besides being municipally-owned and eliminating the expense of further land acquisition, is ideally located to serve the growing northern sector of Saan-

Passmore noted that with a new arena being built by Oak Bay, Saanich residents in the southern part of the municipality would be served by it and would not have to travel and skating.

Two more meetings of Saanfore a final draft of the \$6 million referendum is prepared. Most of the money will go to improve roads and drainage, but consideration also is being given to an outdoor swimming pool.

Supply Steady The Saanich Peninsula

water supply held steady over the weekend after a three-day ban on outdoor watering was, lifted.

There was "no panic," said to Gordon Head for hockey Central Saanich waterworks superintendent Gary Rogers who had urged restraint by users when he announced the lifting of the ban Friday.

All local sprinkling regula-tions in areas served by the Central Saanich, Deep Cove, North Sidney and Sidney

MORNING SPRINKLE ENDS DRY SPELL

Rain early this morning ended a 17-day drought in

It began falling at 1:33 a.m. and continued until 3. The rainhowever, amounted to only .06 of an inch making the total for the month one-third of an inch.

The weather office said rainfall so far has been normal for

The forecast today calls for cloudy skies with sunny intervals and a chance of scattered showers. Temperatures will drop from a high of 70 today to 50 during the evening.

Tuesday will be cloudy, becoming sunny by mid-r with temperatures of 65 to 70.

Dockyard have been told they will get full retroactive pay, following threatened work stop-page of all civilian trades

A notice was posted in-forming workers Na-tional Defence Employees' Association president L. D. Brown had been told a memo was being prepared for the treasury board in Ottawa to enable casual workers receive retroactive pay to March 26.

More than 1,000 ship repairmen had been prepared to walk out this morning if the dispute had not been resolved in favor of the 65 casual workers affected by the previous decision on retroactive pay.

Previously, spokesmen for Federal Government Dockyard Trades and Labor Council had negotiated a two-year agreement providing wage increases back to March 26, when the old contract expired.

But non-permanent Dockyard employees were to be paid only back to July 2, the sign-ing date of the new agreement.

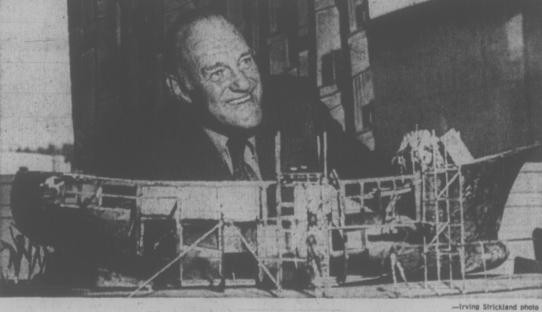
FGDTLC president Ed Langkamer said the threat of work stoppage had not been sanctioned and the source of that statement was outside

the council. Boilermakers' Local 191 business agent Neil Hindle had said Friday "all the men will take the necessary and appropriate steps" involving a job stoppage if the dispute was not resolved this morning.

His union represents about 100 members of the Dockyard staff, including some temporary employees.

Today Hindle said he would not comment for the record.

spokesman Dockyard civilian personnel management preferred not to discuss the matter today in view of the settlement.



Maddock gives gift an appreciative appraisal

LOCAL SHIP **MOVEMENTS**

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell off Peard Bay, Douglas in Queen Charlotte Straits patrol area, Racer southbound in Kyuquot patrol area, Quadra in port, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Ready in Victoria patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa.

NAVY

Kootenay at sea, no return date listed; Restigouche at sea, arriving 10 a.m. Aug. 1; Miramichi, Porte de la Reine and Fundy at sea, no return date listed; Endeavour at sea, returning Aug. 4; all other ships in port.

Junk Captures Shipyard Scene

You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Junked metal, however, can become a thing of lasting beauty.

All it takes is patience, some know-how and an active

Proof of this is the piece of welded sculpture, Shipyard Scene, that has a prominent place in the board room of Yar-

Presented to the shippard by the University of Victoria's department of visual arts, it depicts a typical workday scene with realistic figures working on the hull of a vessel.

It began months ago when instructor technician Bill

Thompson approached yard manager Bill Maddock for help "Our department operates on a very small budget and when you get into three dimensional art metal is very, very useful. Bill gave us about \$1,000 worth in aluminum and steel," Thompson reports.

About 45 students are in the department studying sculpture in various forms, including clay, wood and plastics

They took easily to working in the new medium.

One of them, graduate Pat George, who left to work in England, took three months to help his instructor create the thank-you gift.

Once the working sketches were made Thompson opted to create the hull while George concentrated on the figures of

Color highlights of the sculpture were achieved by using

Thompson started his career as a machinist and years ago worked in the Yarrows yard. Now he prefers teaching others to create beauty out of his old yard's scraps.

"It's a much more satisfying life," says Thompson.

Metchosin residents have asked Solicitor-General War-ren Allmand to reverse his decision to convert the Wil-liam Head penitentiary from minimum to medium securi-

They have no hope, howev-r, that Allmand will take their request seriously.

"That brief (mailed Thursday and prepared by a joint committee of the Metchosin Ratepayers Association and the Albert Head Ratepayers Association)," MRA spokes-Association)," MRA spokes-man John Waterman said today, "won't make a damn bit of difference. He's already made up his mind. We've given him until Aug. 1 for a reply. If we don't get one we'll release the contents of

Hurried telegrams been sent to Allmand by the Conservative MP Donald Munro has raised the question of William Head in the Com-

In a letter to the rate-payers, Allmand said he is looking at three additional looking at three additional prison sites in British Colum-

He added that there had been an 18-per-cent increase in inmates within the past compared with average annual increase of only four per cent during the last 20- to 25-year period.

"Since the construction and occupation of new maximum and medium security facili-ties will not be available within the next year at least and since minimum securit centres can be made avai able more rapidly," he said, "it has been agreed that the conversion of William Head to a medium security institution would provide an immediate practical solution.

City Papers **Planning** No Cutbacks

Victoria Press Ltd. does not anticipate any cutbacks in the size of the Victoria Times or Daily Colonist at this time despite a shortage of newsprint, general manager J. C. Melville said today.

He was commenting on a report out of Worland. Wyoming, that the newspaper there had cut back its pages 25 per cent because of a strike at MacMillan Bloedel's Port Alberni mill.

Victoria Press is also supplied by the mill.

Melville said there would be no cutbacks in the two Victoria papers until it became absolutely necessary but the company was concerned about the shortage of newsprint and watching the situation on a day by day basis.

MacMillan Bloedel urged customers to stock up in case the strike was pro-



Malcolm Aspeslet, with Barbara

b.c. briefs

WAC's Garden Party

Gathers Former Greats

Mile House Sunday was crowned Miss Cariboo 1973 at

the climax of the 14th annual

Train Derailed

were working late Sunday to clear a portion of the British

Columbia Railway line near

this small community 93 miles north of Prince George

after a derailment late Saturday of nine tank cars of a 51-car southbound freight

carried diesel, gasoline, bu-

reported burning but a rail-way spokesman said the fires

Fires Investigated

VANCOUVER (CP) - Po-

lice were investigating three

fires that broke out Sunday in the same general area of Van-

couver's East End.
The fires, within a block of

each other, damaged two garages, a car and a fence.

Police said juvenile authorities would deal with three

boys aged 11, 14 and 14 who have admitted setting an ear-

were not serious.

KENNEDY (CP) - Crews

was 19-year-old Mar-

Cariboo Regatta here.

lene Glasgow of Lillooet

Mauling

badly mauled while fighting a grizzly bear to save a female companion was married Sat-- to the woman he

Malcolm Aspeslet's mance with Barbara Beck has weathered months of separa-tion and 39 operations since October, 1971, when he saved Barbara's life by fighting off an enraged grizzly — with an eight-inch hunting knife

The two were working at a tourist resort in the Revelstoke area when, returning from an overnight hike, they encountered the grizzly and two cubs

Aspeslet's act of courage him four bravery

Queen Elizabeth will present him with the Canadian Star of Courage Aug. 2 in

"That's going to be our second honeymoon," Barbara said before the wedding. They Barbara planned a trip to Washington state following the wedding.

fell Elementary in southeast Vancouver. The fire Friday

burned out the interior of the

Strike Shuts Mill

labor dispute involving the fir-

ing of one worker and the resignation of another a week

ago has shut down the Weyer-

hauser Canada Ltd. Mill here.

On Friday, workers set up an information picket line which morning-shift workers refused to cross. The picket line was removed later in the

Company representatives met Friday night with United

Paper Workers International Union officials and offered a

shortcut in arbitration procedures if the men returned to

want a mediator to clear up

the dispute before they go

The company estimated loss of production at \$200,000 a day.

Slide Warning

British Columbia government engineer says people should stay away from the Mica

Dam Reservoir for five years after its completion because

of the danger of slides. Ken Farquharson, chairman

of a Civil Service commission looking into uses of the reser-

voir, said the slide could be

loosened by rising water and could slip into the water, pro-

ducing a wave 40 to 50 feet

Dragster Protest

DELTA (CP) - Police dis-

persed about 100 dragster

buffs Sunday protesting a new ban on dragging at the Bound-

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KAMLOOPS (CP) -

Lawn Chair Leads Death Bares To Altar Torture Cell

MIAMI (UPI) — It was a topsy to confirm that Brust's typical middle class neighborhood with laughing chil-nine poisoning. dren, barking dogs and stereo music drifting out of open windows into the tropical air — except for the house of horrors that Albert Brust built.

Inside his modest blue and white bungalow, Brust constructed an elaborate chamber for sexual torture perversion, lining the with pornographic pictures. Police say he enter-tained people with similar

But his neighbors knew nothing of this. They knew Brust only as a "chronic com-plainer" who had fussed at them about the loud music the playing children, the bark-

"I told him he moved to the wrong neighborhood," said Jim Potter, his next door neighbor. "We all have dogs neighbor. and kids."

Brust's private life was bared Saturday when police found him dead, apparently of green and white lawn chair outside his back door. When they entered the house, they found the dismembered body of a teen-age boy encased in cement in a shower stall.

Police say Brust, a 44-yearold Miami building inspector, apparently killed himself apparently killed himself after murdering the boy and panion to 22 hours of sexual was shackled in a bedroom torture chamber.

What went on in the neat little house "boggles the mind," Detective Sgt.

The girl, who was released by Brust, made an hysterical report to police in nearby Fort Lauderdale early last week, but officers there filed her story away when her mother told them she was a pathological liar.

The girl's tale was reopened Saturday when neighbors called police after noticing that Brust had not moved from his lawn chair for hours, although a thunderstorm had raged in the area during the

Investigators expect an au-

The girl, from Frankfort, Ky., had told Fort Lauderdale police she had been the victim of repeated sexual abuses and whippings by a man who murdered her male companion and encased him in cement.

The 16-year-old runaway told police she and Mark Mat-son were picked up while hitch-hiking by a man who called himself "Eric." She said after they agreed

do household chores for him. he drove them in his white van to a suburban home and then forced them into a torture chamber.
Police say the girl told

them she and the boy were ordered to perform sexual acts while the man photographed

Matson "jumped" Eric, she said, and was shot. Eric then dragged his body into a bathroom and told her he was going to encase him in ce-

The findings in Brust's home prompted inquiries into other sexual murders in the

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ticians, many of whom have

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nett at his annual garden

But the long-time MLA for

South Okanagan said politics

was not the subject of the day

and urged his nearly 7,000

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annual event were former Vancouver MLAs Grace

McCarthy, Leslie Peterson and Bert Price, former Mack-

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NEW YORK (AP) - Finally the "look-alike" nightmare of William Schrager is over For nearly five months

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A Queens grand jury ex-onerated the 30-year-old bachelor in the last two cases Thursday.

"I was sure I'd be vindicated in the end," he said. "I'll be glad to be getting back to work and leading a normal life."

His life has been anything but normal since the cold evehing last February when he left the house to pick up the newspaper and mail some letters for his mother.

WENT TO MAILBOX He left the stucco home in Queens where he lived with his parents about 9:15 p.m. and stopped the car at a mailbox a block away. The cold car engine stalled.

He restarted it and sat idling to let the motor warm. Headlights came up behind him on the deserted street. and a police car passed. Then he headed for the newsstand.

"About three blocks later a squad car pulled up alongside me. One of the patrolmen shined a spotlight into my face. I pulled over immediate-

ly.
"They asked me to get out of the car, "They frisked

me."
Schrager identified himself Mas an assistant district attorn'y in Queens, but he had taken office only eight weeks earlier and had no papers to prove the claim.

"You fit a description," the policemen said and told him to come to the station house

Before midnight he had been identified by two young women in a lineup. By 6 a.m. he had been booked on charges of sexual abuse and menacing. When he arrived in court in handcuffs, the story was already in the news-

Before the end of the week Schrager had been charged in similar cases in Brooklyn and Long Island.

Nearly three weeks passed before police arrested a man they called a "look-alike" who they said confessed to several of the crimes charged to Schrager and another man arrested earlier.

But the two women in Queens stuck to their identification, and two special prosecutors were appointed to present the case to a grand jury that eventually exonerat-

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"I would have been disbarred. My career would have been ruined. I would have had civil suits against me. It would have wiped out my bank account.

"I just came close to being annihilated. My whole life just for mailing a letter.'

Arms Seized

SANTIAGO (Reuter) - The Chilean armed forces have seized arms, ammunition and explosives from civilians up and down the country in the last three weeks, informed sources said here Sunday. They were carrying out the provisions of an arms-control law passed by Congress at the beginning of this year.

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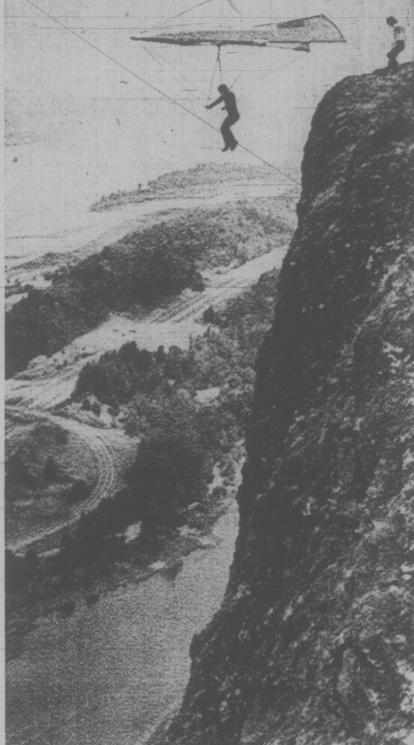
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this Persian Gulf sheikdom for for an undisclosed destination.

ers told the control tower:
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known whether the hijackers were planning some kind of suicide mission or simply re ferring to the death woman accomplice killed in a grenade explosion when the plane was diverted Friday

Biblical Mount Carmel is in

A coded message originating in West Germany told the hijackers earlier to kill the passengers immediately or let them go without delay.

However, a spokesman for the air pirates said: "We will keep the people aboard the aircraft alive and in good condition. We will take them to a

In a radio exchange with the control tower, the hi-jackers asked for the aircraft to be refueled and told authorities to "provide mechanical support for takeoff.'

They also asked for the body of the dead girl, a Latin American identified only as Peralta, and the return Japanese purser wounded in

U.S. CHARGES SULPHUR DUMP

Times News Services WASHINGTON - The U.S.

treasury department, accused Canadian industry today of dumping elemental sulphur on the American market in violation of U.S. trade laws. The case now goes to the U.S. Tariff Commission for determination of possible injury to domestic firms.

Exports of the sulphur are estimated to be worth nearly \$10 million a year to the Canadian producers, most of them subsidiaries of American oil companies which produce sulphur as a byproduct of natural-gas production in Western Canada.

Lewis Rebuffs NDP Radicals

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VANCOUVER (CP) David Lewis' hand remained firmly at the helm Sunday as New Democratic Party ended its four-day national

He and other members of the NDP parliamentary caucus successfully rebuffed several scattered attempts to perhaps more important their support of the minority Liberal government.

"There is no change in direction," Lewis said as the convention ended.

He took pains, however, to declare that his party's backing of the Liberals in most Commons votes is not permanent: "There is a limit to our support of the federal govern-

The biggest weekend debates came on resolutions dealing with energy and the cost of living

In the energy debate Sunday, top policymakers successfully argued against a motion that would have committed the party to complete

The convention overwhelmingly passed a resolution in favor of public control — as opposed to ownership — of resource industries.

The resolution also recommended a government-owned Canadian Petroleum Corp. to

Former NDP leader T. C. Douglas, member of Parliament for Nanaimo-Cowichan - The Islands, argued that it would be too expensive to buy up the whole industry and the money could be better

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spent elsewhere. One of the delegates supporting ownership, however, said the resolution was inade quate and no better than Libedal policy.

Despite such criticism, Lewis said in his closing speech that the resolution represents better policy than any

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All Pubs Close in 'Joyful' Nanaimo

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By WAYNE HARDING Times Staff

In Nanaimo, where trouble on the streets is not unheard of, this year's Bathtub Race qualified as "a joyful gathering."

Of course, all the beer par-lors in town had to be closed down because patrons insisted on throwing beer glasses at each other.

And three motorcycle gangs

roamed the streets. And two store windows were broken in the crush of people.

And, according to the RCMP, in provincial court this morning, there was a "bigger than usual" list of people charged with being drunk, causing a disturbance, fighting and consuming liquor

Winner Jamie Wilmot of Australia nears finish line

But, all in all, "I think you could write that it was a joyful gathering," suggested Les Mottishaw, chairman of the Bathtub Race committee.

It was "much better than last year," he said.

Last year's festivities rated 'near riot' on the rowdiness scale of headline writers.

An RCMP spokesman confirmed that there were fewer illegal incidents this year than But the final totals haven't been tallied.

Mayor Frank Ney was quite pleased with the whole affair. "People were just enjoying themselves," he said.

Of course, "some people got a bit nervous" because of the presence of the Bleeding Hearts, 101 Knights and Gypsy motorcycle clubs in town, he admitted.

He credited two large com-munity dances Friday and Saturday, each of which at-

tracted nearly 2,500 people, for allowing citizens and visitors to let off some festive steam. (Beer was served in cans and paper cups this year to prevent guests from throw-

The pub closure started Friday night when management of the 350-seat Tally-Ho Travelodge found it difficult to their customers from throwing glasses. They closed at 11 p.m. and didn't bother opening at all on Saturday.

In a short while, the many town followed suit as the David Lyle, 15, of Nanaimo

of plants

crowds and the flying glass who won the 1972 derby in one moved on through the narrow streets of "The Bathtub Capital of B.C." The race itself was just as

turbulent as the Nanaimo street scene. Only 47 of the 247 entries made it across gale-tossed Georgia Strait 150 of them were swamped in

Landing at Vancouver's Kitsilano Beach first was Jamie Wilmot of Sydney, Australia, in two hours and 25 minutes,

Fred McGuire, of Nanaimo sponsor of the new over-200 pound class of bathtub, won it with his yessel, The Bismark. He came in after a five-hour 20-minute crossing

Harry Kuwata of Honolulu.

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Palace Gutted

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) - Fire of unknown origin today gutted Haiti's naional palace and adjoining Dessaline Barracks in down town Port-au-Prince. Pres ident for life Jean Claude Duvallier, 22, and his mother were in the palace when the fire broke out but were re-

DUBAI (AP) - A hijacked Japan Air Lines jumbo jet liner, held on the ground in

70 hours, took off early today for an undisclosed destination. Before taking off the hijack-

ers told the control tower: 'From now on we are going Carmel martyrs. It was not immediately

known whether the hijackers were planning some kind of suicide mission or simply referring to the death woman accomplice killed in a grenade explosion when the plane was diverted Friday.

Biblical Mount Carmel is in

A coded message originat ing in West Germany told the hijackers earlier to kill the passengers immediately or let them go without delay

However, a spokesman for the air pirates said: "We will keep the people aboard the aircraft alive and in good con dition. We will take them to a safe place.

In a radio exchange with the control tower, the hijackers asked for the aircraft to be refueled and told authorities to "provide mechani-cal support for takeoff."

They also asked for the body of the dead girl, a Latin American identified only as Peralta, and the return of

U.S. CHARGES SULPHUR DUMP

Times News Services

WASHINGTON - The U.S. treasury department, accused Canadian industry today of dumping elemental sulphur on the American market-in violation of U.S. trade laws. The case now goes to the U.S. Tariff Commission for determination of possible injury to domestic firms.

Exports of the sulphur are estimated to be worth nearly \$10 million a year to the Ca-nadian producers, most of them subsidiaries of American oil companies which produce sulphur as a byproduci natural-gas production in Western Canada.

hour 29 minutes. Lyle's bath-

tub capsized three miles off the starting point this year.

Second place was taken by

Rick Smith of Fonthill, On-

tario. He came to the derby

Third place winner was

Harry Kuwata of Honolulu.

with nine mechanics.

Lewis Rebuffs NDP Radicals

David Lewis' hand remained firmly at the helm Sunday as the New Democratic Party ended its four-day national convention.

the NDP 'parliamentary caucus successfully rebuffed several scattered attempts to radicalize NDP policy and perhaps more important they overwhelmed critics of their support of the minority Liberal government.

"There is no change in direction," Lewis said as the convention ended.

He took pains, however, to declare that his party's backing of the Liberals in most Commons votes is not permanent: "There is a limit to our support of the federal govern-

The biggest weekend debates came dealing with energy and the

In the energy debate Sunday, top policy makers successfully argued against a motion that would have co mitted the party to complete public ownership of all resource industries.

The convention overwhelm ingly passed a resolution in favor of public control — as opposed to ownership — of

resource industries The resolution also recom-Canadian Petroleum Corp. to owned oil and natural gas in-

Former NDP leader T C Douglas, member of Parliament for Nanaimo-Cowichan - The Islands, argued that it would be too expensive to buy up the whole industry and the money could be better

One of the delegates supporting ownership, however, said the resolution was inadeedal policy.

Despite such Lewis said in his closing speech that the resolution represents better policy than any Continued on Page 2

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All Pubs Close in 'Joyful' Nanaimo

By WAYNE HARDING Times Staff

In Nanaimo, where trouble of, this year's Bathtub Race festivities qualified as "a joyful gathering."

Of course, all the beer par-lors in town had to be closed down because patrons insisted on throwing beer glasses at

And three motorcycle gangs

roamed the streets. And two store windows were broken in the crush of

RCMP, in provincial court rcont, in provincial court this morning, there was a "bigger than usual" list of people charged with being drunk, causing a disturbance, lighting and consuming liquor in a public place.

Winner Jamie Wilmot of Australia nears finish line

But, all in all, "I think you could write that it was a joyul gathering," suggested Les Mottishaw, chairman of the Bathtub Race committee.

It was "much better than last year," he said.

Last year's festivities rated scale of headline writers.

firmed that there were fewer illegal incidents this year than final totals haven't been tallied.

Mayor Frank Ney was quite pleased with the whole affair.

Of course, "some people got a bit nervous" because of the presence of the Bleeding Hearts, 101 Knights and Gypsy motorcycle clubs in wn, he admitted.

He credited two large community dances Friday and Saturday, each of which at-

for allowing citizens and visi-tors to let off some festive steam. (Beer was served in cans and paper cups this year to prevent guests from throw-

ing bottles at each outer.)
The pub closure started Friday night when management of the 350-seat Tally-Ho Travelodge found it difficult to stop their customers from throwing glasses. They closed at 11 p.m. and didn't bother opening at all on Saturday.

In a short while, the many little pubs throughout the town followed suit as

moved on through the narrow streets of "The Bathtub Capital of B.C.

The race itself was just as turbulent as the Nanaimo 247 entries made it across gale-tossed Georgia Strait 150 of them were swamped in the first half hour.

Landing at Vancouver's Kitsilano Beach first was Jamie Wilmot of Sydney, Australia, in two hours and 25 minutes, well behind the record of David Lyle, 15, of Nanaimo

Fred McGuire, of Nanaimo, ponsor of the new over-200 pound class of bathtub. Bismark. He came in after a 20-minute crossing